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DEFENCE MEASURES BRITISH Against Sudden Air Precautions

TENSION GROWS PRAGUE REJECTION MARS PEACE HOPES

Latest Chamberlain Note To Herr Hitler Leaves Decision To Reich

DURELY AS A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE, AND IN RELATION ONLY TO HOME DEFENCE, GREAT BRITAIN HAS DECIDED TO RECALL R.A.F. PERSONNEL ON LEAVE, CALL UP OBSERVER CORPS ATTACHED TO THE R.A.F., INSTITUTE AN AIR RAID ALARM SYSTEM, CALL UP OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNITS AND THE COAST DEFENCE UNITS OF THE TERRITORIAL ARMY AND PREPARE THE BALLOON BARRAGES FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

Trenches are being dug in London parks in order to provide air raid shelters.

Defence precautions have also been adopted by Belgium and Eire, The former country has manned its forts on the German frontier.

Czecho-Slovakia appears to have definitely rejected Herr Hitler's Memorandum. The rejection was conveyed to Berlin in time to be in Herr . Hitler's hands before he made his historic speech in the Sports Stadium.

PRESS CONDEMNS HITLER

"Daily Mail Swings Against Germany

LONDON, Sept. 27. press here by the Czecho-Slovakia Legation and is commented upon by the papers this morning. It is noticeable today that the sole responsibility for peace or war is almost un- include general mobilisation. animously laid at Germany's

Although all papers express the hope that some means may be found The orders relate to men who joined of solving the Czech problem pencefully, the extreme gravity of the situation is everywhere admitted.

The Daily Mail, which hitherto has been pronouncedly in favour Germany, vehemently criticises Chancellor Hitler's latest proposals. The paper writes that only

negative reply could be expected from Prague. Owing to the refusal of the Progue Government to consider the German ultimatum, it is now up to Hitler to overcome the deadlock.

"The next five days will be a gruelling experience for the whole world, but everybody hopes that a entastrophe might be averted," Daily Mail says.

The paper hopes that Hitler will now show himself conciliatory in his speech scheduled for this evening in Berlin and goes on to say that the British nation does not understand why Hitler is unable to wait the few weeks necessary for settling the details of the incorporation of the Sudeten German territories before proceeding to military measures.

.The paper osks whether Germany prefers a violent to a peaceful solution and whether she intends to deny to the Czechs the right of selfdetermination which she demands for

the Sudeten Germans. The Daily Express says that peace is gravely imperilled by the methods of German diplomacy and the increasing demands put forward by

Berlin:

Concerning the discussions between the French and English Ministers, the paper observes that neither London nor Paris will bring further pressure to bear on Prague in order to Induce the Czech Government to scoopi, the German Memorandum. The Prigue Covernment, "according to the Dally Express, had (Continued on Page 4.)

The speech, reported in full elsewhere on this page, was unyielding and Hitler gave no assurance that he would

Purely as a precautionary measure and in relation only to home defence, the Government calling up observer corps attached to the R.A.F. and instituted an air raid alarm

It is stated that these measures are purely precautionary and do not

The War Office has issued orders calling out officers and men of the anti-gircraft units and the coast defence units of the Territorial Army. under the Territorial Reserve Forces Act of 1907. It is emphasised that the calling up of these men is also purely precautionary and quite distinct from general mobilisation, which includes the embodiment of the Territorial Army .- Reuter.

Balloon Barrage Prepared

London, Sept. 28. The Air Ministry has been instructed to call up all personnel of the defensive units of the Auxiliary Air penceful solution of the Czecho-Slovak problem. Force, comprising fighter and balloon barrage squadrons. Bomber units will not be called

up at present.—Reuter. Trenches in London

Parks

London, Sept. 26. Trenches are being dur' in London parks to provide shelters in the event of possible air raids. and in an effort to expedite the work an appeal is being made for all men who are fit and available | The British Government halls with to assist in the work.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of President Roosevelt yesterday adthe London County Council, has dressed to the British and certain issued an appeal to the people of other Governments, states a reply to London to come forward in the United States President from Mr. thousands to assist in Air Raid Neville Chamberlain. Precaution measures.

The Provision Exchange has message states, "and it is indeed of become, hame, butter, cheese, gravity before embarking on a course lard, cooking fats and margarine from which there may be no retreat.

| Referring to Czecho-Slovakia Herr | Reporters are given to understand offers to renounce heavy, artiflery | Hitler declared that "it is the last | at the present level for 14 days .--Reuter.

A.A. Men Called Up

The partial mobilisation of the de- good offices.

not march into Czecho-Slovakia on October 1.

The House of Commons has been summoned for tomorrow. At the request of Mr. Chamberlain, His Majesty the King has cancelled his Scotland itinerary and will remain in London.

I fence forces has been ordered. London, Sept. 26. The anti-aircraft and coastal defence units of the Territorial Army have been called to the Colours and the Air Ministry has recalled all Air has taken certain air defence Force personnel and instituted an The full text of the German measures, including the recall observer force and an air raid warnmemorandum was given to the of R.A.F. personnel on leave, ing system.—United Press. French C. in C.

In London

London, Sept. 26. General Gamelin, the French Chief of Staff, lunched with Lord Gort | 123 following to-day's Cabinet meeting. He will leave for Paris this evening.

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be able to rely at least on the moral Reuter.

London, Sept. 26.

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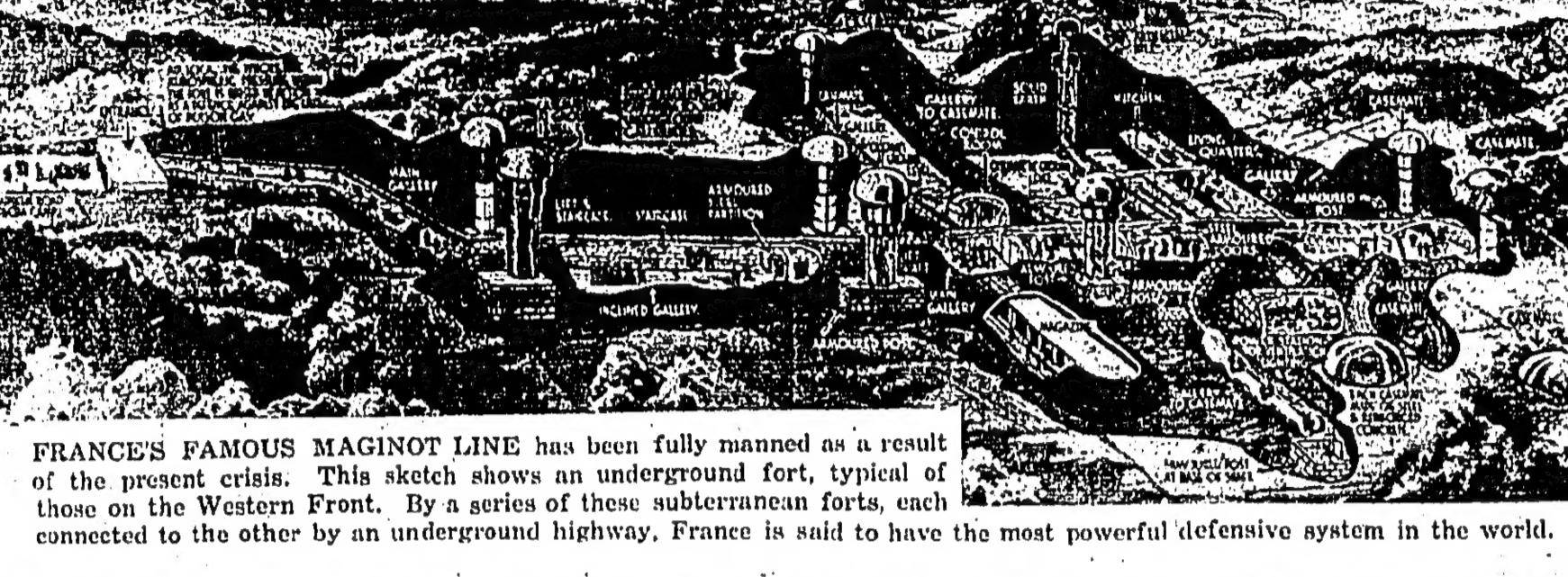
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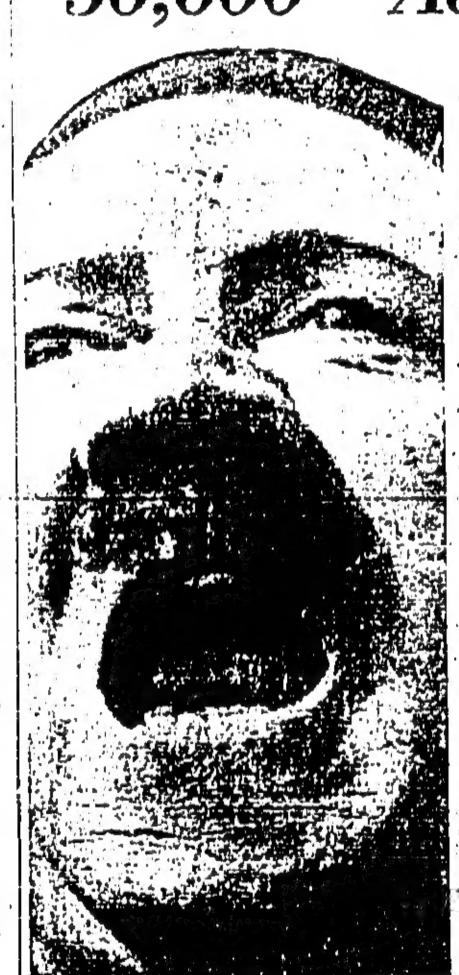
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HITLER DOES NOT WITHDRAW

Acclaim Mailed Fist Declaration



HITLER

London, Sept. 26.

And Hungary

President, Mr. Roosevelt, has ap-

pealed separately to Poland and

U.S. Cabinet To

Washington, Sept. 26.

Hungary for peace.-Reuter.

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New York, Sept. 26.

President Roosevelt

Support For Allies

proof that President Roosevelt is working behind the scenes for

"GIVE SUDETENS LIBERTY OR WE FETCH IT WILL

BERLIN, Sept. 26.

**DATRIOTIC enthusiasm in the streets of Berlin and the serious look on the faces of the crowds which 'hronged them were apparent as the hour approached for Herr Hitler to deliver his speech in the crisis.

Endless columns of Brown Shirts paraded the streets and lined the roads leading to the Sports Palace, where Herr Hitler was to talk, while the pavements were crowded by anxious people who had assembled to watch the Fuchrer pass by.

slogan in the huge hall was have their weapons. "Germans in Czecho-Slovakia . "I have spent thousands of millions

Hes, black breeches and red armbands. The arrival of the Chancellor was greeted with deafening cheers.

Goebbels immediately opened demonstration by the simple statement "The Peoples' Demonstration of September 26 is open.

HISTORIC HOUR

"My leader, you speak in an historic from our unconditional demands." Herr Hitler at the outset of his Palace. President Roosevelt's appeal to Chancellor Hitler and President speech referred to the anschluss and Benes is prominently featured by afternoon papers in London and recalled February 22, when he exattracts the liveliest interest in political circles, which see in it pressed for the first time the a fundamental unconditional demands I have renounced building more than of Germany.

It is stressed in political circles | "His Majesty's Government stand that statement sufficiently and that the President's appeal con- responds to the President's appeal in has been removed. I have kept my siderably strengthens the position all sincerity and without reserve and promise, he said.

of England, France and Czecho- it most carnestly hopes that other ' "The second time I spoke it was Slovakia in the coming negotiations Governments to which the appeal at Nuremberg. To-day the world as those countries will henceforth was addressed will do likewise."— must know that it is no longer a man it suits me'. who speaks but a whole nation. "It is really not Czecho-Slovakia upper hand." U.S. Appeals to Poland I speak of but Benes, .

"Germany's foreign policy is one of world philosophy. We do not want to live and work in peace, and want to suppress other nations, we both will do that best 'if we co-Through Mr. Cordell Hull the want to be happy according to our operate." viewpoint,"

DEMAND FOR EQUALITY

was the demand for equality. "His Majesty's Government is doing that though the meeting will consider the bombing planes, or even all territorial claim I have to make in the very utmost to secure a peaceful the further possible effect the planes, and to abolish gas warfare Europe but one which I will not solution and even to-day it is making European situation may have on the and heavy tanks.

Half of Herr Hitler's audience such as the world has never seen. of 30,000 were women. The If they do not want war with our armies then the German people still

are not defenceless or deserted." on rearmament in the past five years There were 500 Sudetens present, and General Goering has carried out many of them in white shirts, black order to create on air force which will protect Germany' and we now have the best air defence, the best tunk defence in the world.".....

Later Herr Hitler claimed that he the most difficult problem of which knyon. was German-Polish relationship.

"It is true there was no democracy in Poland," he said. "Democracies are full of peace phrases but are the bloodlest of war inciters."

Herr Hitler expressed conviction hour which holds Europe breathless that the German-Polish agreement and you speak to all Germany and now provides a lasting peace because to the whole world," he continued. Poland would always want access to | Press. "No threat, no pressure, no matter the sea. The understanding reached from where, can cause you to deviate was worth more than all the idle chatter at the League of Nations

OFFERED ENGLAND HIS HAND

"I have offered England our hand. a given number of ships in order to "One statesman falled to under- give England a feeling of security

"One thing is important; it won do for one nation to say 'I will build no more ships' while pnother says 'I will soon be making another war if

"We hope among the English the

said: "We two great nations both world war,-United Press.

He referred to the Anglo-Italian, friendship as a strong union of hearts and recalled that he had re-Herr Hitler recalled several moved the Italo-German problem suggestions made to demonstrate (presumably a reference to the Meet ... Germany's love of peace. The first Tyrol) and then referred to Austria and Czecho-Slovakia as the only "We were prepared," he said, "to two small remaining problems. Ten President Roosevelt has called a renounce all armaments if the other million Germans outside the Reich announced that in reply to a essential to remember what is at special Cabinet meeting for to- nations did the same, "Germany's frontiers equalled a quarter of the request they have fixed the price stake and to weigh the issues with all morrow to consider the European offer to restrict the army to 200,000 population of France, he declared.

solution and even to-day it is making European situation may have on the and heavy tanks.

a further earnest appeal for a peace. United States, it will not atudy the "Then I gave the order for the "If France did not abandon her". London, Sept. 28.— which it would be ready to land its foreign troubles.—Router, as possible. Now I can confess that Alsace Lorraine for forty years, then partial mobilisation of the de-good offices.

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MASS AIR RAID ON CANTON

STOP PRESS

Canton, Sept. 27. First mass raid for weeks, was carried out this morning when 44 planes raided Kwangtung presumably coming from Tongkawan. Thirtytwo of the raiders appeared over Canton and heavily bombed the Salchuen district. The others appeared to be proceeding to Kwangsi. The return of so many raiders indientes return of one or more large carried on a practical peace policy, Japanese alreraft-carriers to Tong-

Meanwhile the Chinese press reports increasing Japanese and French navy concentrations off Hainan and Paracels. The total number of French units off the Paracels now is nine, while a French aircraft carrier is reported to be crossing the Gulf of Tongking to Hainan.-United

MARKET VALUES SLUMP

London, Sept. 27. The heaviest dumping movement in the history of the Exchange occurred to-day when several billion dollars was sheared from the market value of the stocks and bonds quoted. -United Press.

Worse Than 1914

London, Sept. 27. British Government bonds during the market slump to-day suffered Referring to France Herr Hitler losses exceeding those prior to the



Can you tell me how to remove an alcohol stain from a French polished table?

Rub the stain with a cloth moistened with vinegar and water to remove any stickiness, Dry thoroughly. Using very fine sand paper and a rotary movement gently rub the mark all round in order to make the surface absolutely smooth. Between every three or four rubs with the sandpaper rub hard with a good olly furniture polish. Repeat until a good surface is obtained.

Can you tall me about what tension to use when machining geor-· gette?

Use the same tension and number of needle for machining georgette as you would for fine silk. Fold strips of tissue paper and tack them to the material in order to make it firmer. Ease the naterial very slightly through the feeder never pull it.

What is the cause of a curdled sauce on veal fricasse?

Curdling is likely to occur-due to cooking the sauce or keeping it at a high temperature for more than a few minutes after adding the egg yolks instead of merely re-heating it and serving immediately. If it is necessary to add the yolks and cream some time before required curdling can be avoided if the friensse is kept hot in a bowl surrounded by hot water instead of in direct contact with the stove.

Is there any special treatment for teak garden furniture?

When the furniture is new it should have a daily oiling for a couple of weeks. Linseed oil is the best to use but an oil polish will give the same result. The oll, will help to preserve the wood from rotting in the rain or cracking in the sun. Such a treatment once a month is also worth

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ROWNS are up in the world again, but in no ordinary a fashion. They are tucked, shaped and graded in a most amazing manner and, what

is more important, they are going to suit the average woman. Treated in this way, they have a much softer look, which makes the styles easily adaptable to different

types of faces. High hats last winter simply had the effect of making many of us look top-heavy, so I made it my business while at the shows to see what Paris thought of the new tall hat idea.

Added Height

Feathers fly high, as you can see in the sketch, and give added height and distinction to one's hat. Maybe it's a pair of quills, or perhaps an ostrich plume, but you'll be in the news if your hat is trimmed with a feather. Bketched are three models from the autumn collections-two from Madame

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an illusion of height to the wide-Suzy, who has created so many lovely brimmed hat not really small, a cuff-like point on either side giving sufficient width to

There are also small hats which are

make them becoming to the majority

of faces, especially where forcheads are

So when buying a new hat choose dashing curly brimmed styles, postilion

shapes with crowns of moderate height

if you are twenty; pill-box styles of

hatter's plush trimmed with curly

ostrich plumes are for smart young

marrieds; while matrons will prefer

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411b. sugar, 1 pint water.

But whatever your age, if you fancy

wide-brimmed felts and toques.

bunched at the back. -

appreciate.

broad and chins too rounded.

hats for the Duchess of Kent. Styles are not all for the very young. The new upward sweep of the hair leaves curls in view and enables hats to be worn forward and angled at a smart tilt. In fact, I have seen more millinery suitable for matrons this season than for many a year.

Velvet Toques

There is a determined effort to bring back the toque and, while some are swathed affairs, others are of velvet arranged in soft folds, but all have an Edwardian look about them.

Let the girls have their turn first. Illustrated is one of the new sports hats from Erik. These are very dashing and have a distinctly swashbuckling air with their turned up brims and important crowns.

There's a tendency, too, to combine two colours, so choose your hat to match your suit or coat and have the trimming in a contrasting hue.

Some of the newest combinations are blotting paper grey with marcon or kingfisher blue, moss green with red and canary yellow, navy and wine, stone blue and brick, carrot and fog The model illustrated is in red brown

felt trimmed with a black ribbon and a towering black feather. Which reminds me that there will be a lot of black hats during the coming

The two other models are carried out in all black and show what can be done with eleverly worked

Add the augar, bring to the boil, then boil rapidly, silrring att the time until a little, will set when tested on a cold saucer. These are for the older woman; the Pour into pots and scal at once. high toque shape at the bottom has an edging of skunk, while black quills give

DAYS ONLY FEW COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 28TH

ACTUAL

LATE ARRIVALS OF SUMMER DRESSES. FALL MODELS, COATS AND ENSEMBLES. SPORTSWEAR. SLACKS, GLOVES, BAGS, ETC.

ATTRACTIVE

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

white hair is much in the mode nowadays, when the leading hair-dressers are concecting new and delicate rinses to make white hair even more chie and becoming than it is

Pale blue and lavender rinses are lovely with blue or grey eyes and fair colouring, while the lavender tint is also attractive with dark eyes. A new tint, however-and all these rinses leave only the faintest suspicion of colour, of course—is a pale peach pink which looks really exguisite with a fair skin.

Coffee-Coloured Pearls

Necklaces made of dark brown or coffee-coloured pearl beads are very popular just now.

They are especially liked by women who have sun-tanned skins, upon which the pearls are particular-

Usually the pearls are quite large and the necklaces of "choker"

these necklaces are particularly attractive.

Hay Diet Hints

Not Eat Between Meals

Why is it stressed that one should not eat between meals?

Eating between meals does not give the digestive organs a chance to rest. It is feasible that this may in time cause them to work inadequately and inefficiently. The "snack" taken between meals may not be compatible with the previous meal or with the one to follow in which case digestion will be incomplete and retarded.

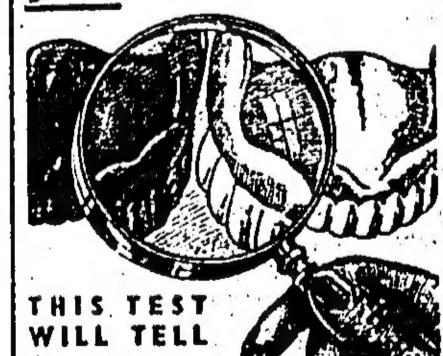
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Magistrate Warns Jew Refugees

"I INTEND ENFORCE LAW TO THE FULLEST"

"The way Stateless Jews from Germany are pouring in from every port in this country is becoming an outrage," said Mr. Herbert Metcalfe, the Old Street magistrate, recently. "I intend to enforce the law to the fullest.

"The policy adopted by this country—and if I may say so it is a wise policy—is to punish sternly aliens coming into the country illegally. It is not merely taking them by the scruff of the neck and throwing them out."

Mr. Metcalfe passed sentence of six months' hard labour, with a recommendation to deportation, on three people, John Bockner (30), photographer; Mendel Flerman (32), tailor; and Henrietta Weiss (32); barmaid, all of Tudor House, Hackney.

They were accused that, being aliens of uncertain nationality, they were in Britain without leave of an immigration officer.

Gutta Kenachman (32), described as British, and giving the same address, was discharged under the Summary Jurisdiction Act. She had been charged with harbouring Bockner, but the magistrate accepted her explanation that Bockner, whom she had consented to marry had told her he was American.

It was stated that Bockner was born at Minsk, Russia, and Flerman in Warsaw. Flerman had stated that he had been married to Weiss according to Jewish rites.

Police Recruits Shortage

CAUSED BY COLLEGE?

cruits for England's police forces. The home office believes that the lack of new men is due to the influence of the police college.

the force. They believe that their chances of promotion have been rulned by the entry of college gradu-

Now the idea of establishing Police years' service told me. Colleges in the provinces has been abandoned.

Police forces need 2,200 recruits than a sergeant. at once. The Metropolitan Police

A group of 15 Midland police being held up. forces, headed by the Chief Constable of Leicester, recently pooled their resources to attract recruits.

"There is no chance of promotion career for himself.

Mr. Clifford Watts, who appeared for all the defendants, said that thousands of miles over hard Bockner had been to America and country with neither granbox Canada and could not go back to

BROTHER SHOT

Flerman had to fly from Berlin, and met Weiss, who was born there. Her brother was arrested and shot. After inspected by engineers gathered that she stated that she was perse- there for the British Association cuted. He (Mr. Watts) was instructed | meeting. There is a serious shortage of re- that they were making their way to friends in Africa when arrested.

Lea, professor of engineering at Flerman and Weiss, who was ex- Sheffleld University. pecting to become a mother in some! car has a centrifugal pump driven months, and also Bockret, could directly by the engine which delivers Young men are unwilling to join lieuve England if the magnistrate would give them an opportunity.

now," a police sergeant with 19

"Young men won't join when they know that they will never rise higher

bine, which takes the energy from At the same time junior station, the oil and transfers it to the driva handful of men are applying to inspectors who have come straight from the College are dissatisfied beor release the accelerator to increase cause their promised promotion is his speed or slow up.

Complaints have also been made

simply by pressing the accelerator. about the short service system. Under this scheme a constable redinary gearbox and clutch. There were 1,738 applicants. Fifty tires when he has done ten years' were suitable. The scheme was service, receives only a small geared car quickly and inexpensivegratuity, and has to find a new

Just Like You Or Me-But He Runs Faster

Sidney Wooderson recently set up a new world record for the half mile on Motspur Park. Off the truck his is not much out of the ordinary. For example-



-for breakfast he enjoys kidneys and bacon, marmalade and toast. He is a solicitor and---

-he starts for the office. After

EMPIRE NEWS

BENGAL'S POLITICAL **PRISONERS**

Calcutta.

Orders have been given for the release of the political prisoners in Bengal still under detention. The innouncement was made in the Assembly by the Home Minister. Khwaja Sir Nazimuddin.

A year ago 2,770 political prisoners were under restraint. By November, 1937, this number had been reduced to 1,550, and it was then decided to take the risk and freeing 1,100 of these. Now all have regained their liberty.

The present action follows Government announcements that there has been a change of atmosphere, and that violence has been almost universally condemned by leading members of the Congress party.

Jute Research. - Progress In research into all aspects of the jute industry in India, including marketing, is recorded by the Indian Central Jute Committee. It is now possible to give more accurate forecasts of production and yield figures.

Cattle Disease Toll.-Contagious diseases, chiefly rinderpest, accounted for 318,855 cattle and sheep in India last year.

SOUTH AFRICA

MINISTER ON TALK OF DEPRESSION

Cape Town. Replying to his critics in the Budget debate Mr. Havenga, the Minister of Finance, emphasised that his Budget statement had not been intended to indicate that any depression was approaching in South Africa. "I take no responsibility," he said, "for any impression that may have been created outside by misrepresenting my statement."

Mr. Havenga added that he had merely indicated that future expansion could not be at the same tempo as in the past.

It was estimated, said the Finance Minister, that Customs receipts would show a fall of £900,000 owing to over-Importation, but what had this got to do with a depression? The financial position of South Africa was still envied by almost every other country in the world.



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he enjoys a little practice. In-cidentally, this is how he ulways makes his start. Then-



__he enjoys looking after his garden when the serious work of the day is done.

Grandfather Aged 75, Weds

Mr. C. Slade, seventy-fiveyear-old Chippenham, Wilts, great-grandfather, was married to twenty-nine-year-old, Miss Ivy Humber, of Higher Anstey, near Dorchester, whom he met for the first time on July 11 lnst. Miss Humber advertised for a job as housekeeper. Mr. Slade replied. The banns were called six days later.

Bullet His Reminder

burginry charges, asked permission Burman Opposition member. The to keep the bullet which lodged in incident took place in the lobby his side when a patrolman shot him corridor. during an escape attempt, "1 want . The Speaker suspended the session to carry it as a reminder not to try for eight minutes to hold an informal to steel again as long as I live," he inquiry. The offending member

AUSTRALIA CATTLE ON SEWAGE **PASTURES**

Melbourne. The Victorian Legislative Assembly, by 26 votes to 16, has rejected a bill sponsored by the Labour party leader, Mr. Cain, to remove the ban on the sale for public consumption of beef grazed on sewage pastures at the Metropolitan Board's farm at Werribee, 20 miles from Melbourne.

The ban was imposed four years ago, when beef measies were found in some carcases and traced to the Lost Explorers. Doctors are satisfled that the pleces of white sub-

stance recently found scattered in the sand in the Simpson Desert, Central Australia, are not the skeletons of the German explorer, Ludwig Leichardt, and his companions, who were lost 90 years ago. They consider that they are lime replacements formed from the roots of trees. NEW ZEALAND

ELECTORAL ROLL OVER 1,000,000

Auckland. The Chief Electoral Officer estimates that the electoral roll now exceeds 1,000,000. This is due to exceptional electioneering activity and natural increase in population.

M.P.'s APOLOGY TO THE HOUSE

Rangoon. Sultan Mahmud, Parliamentary Secretary to the Finance . Minister, was slapped on the face in the House James Zahner, 18, arraigned on of Representatives recently by a

afterwards apologised to the House.



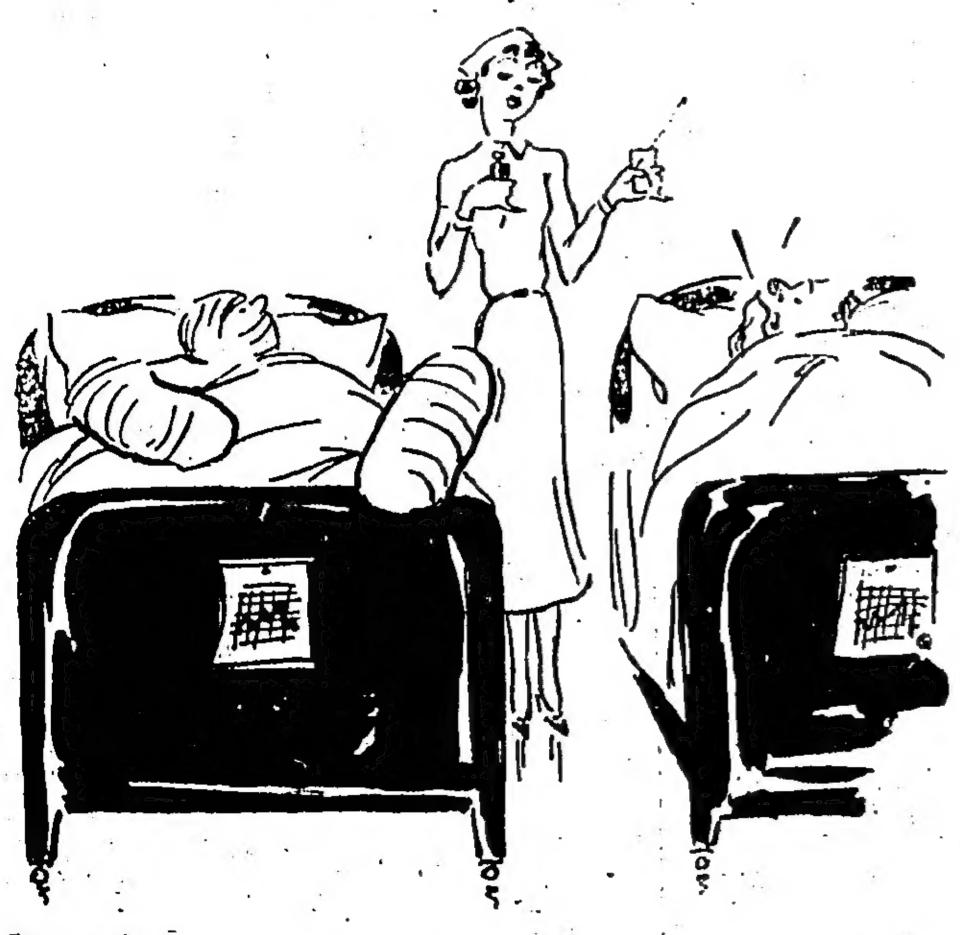
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PRESS CONDEMNS HITLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

already given it to be understood in London and Paris that should such pressure be extended on the new Czech Government, it would withdraw its assent to the Anglo-French Plan given by the Hodza Cabinet .---Trans-Occan.

Objects to U.S. Newspapers

Berlin, Sept. 26. The semi-official Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, published this morning shortly before President Roosevelt's telegram to Chancellor Hitler reached Berlin-a strong protest against the attitude of a large section of the American public and Press. which, during the last few days, has not only attacked German policy but has not hesitated to attack Herr Hitler.

The Korrespondenz complains that an important section of the American Press in its treatment of European problems in general and of the Czech problem in particular has published tendentious reports accompanied by spiteful comments with the object of influencing the public opinion.-Trans-Occan.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SUPPORT FOR ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Reply to Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 26. In a reply to President Roosevelt's appeal Dr. Edouard Benes, President of Czecho-Slovakia, states that he believes that the dispute can be settled without resort to force,-Reuter.

Quoits Record Set

Melbourne. A new Austratian quoits recordwas established here when 19-yearold Fred IStandton pitched 1.091 "ringers" in a hour and 20 minutes. They were pitched at a distance of 9 feet, and at the rate of 20 per minlute.C. He has been in competitive quoits for only two years. THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

BRITISH DEFENCE MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Semi-Mobilisation In Belgium

Brussels, Sept. 20. The Cabinet met to-day and decided to recall from leave men of the Ardennes Chasseurs Corps, corps of the mechanised cavalry, and certain classes of fortress troops,-Reuter.

Eire Volunteers Called Up

London, Sept. 20. Members of the Volunteer Force in various districts of County Mayo, Eire, have been called to the Colours. Army Officers visited the districts were called away from their work. The regular Army Reserves have

Prague Tests Defences ·

also been called to the Colours .-

Prague, Sept. 26. has been imposed here and many act of war.—Reuter. foreign correspondents have already left the capital for Hungary and Poland.

In Prague hundreds of reservists are pouring into the city daily and gas masks have been distributed to andum contains no offer of a the inhabitants, while trenches are guarantee to Czecho-Slovakia by being dug as air raid shelters. Black- Germany has been interpreted out tests of the air defences are Prague as proof of Germany's made every night...

The people of the city are in a attitude. grim and resolute mood and both civilians and militarymen seem unwilling to make further concessions to Germany.

All women between the ages of 17 and 60 are liable for compulsory labour services.-Reuter.

Council of Ministers Meets in Paris

Paris, Sept. 26. here on Tuesday morning.-Reuter, mination to the Hungarian and

· Australia Keeps In Close Touch

Canberra, Sep. 26. For the first time since the present crisis, the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Joseph Lyons, had a long Yugo-Slavia informed the Hungarian wireless telephone talk to-day with Government that they would support

the Prime Minister of England. closest touch and some, including Mr. T. V. Thorby, Minister of Defence, informed Hungarian quarters, says a ernment must leave no doubt in the tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays are remaining in their offices all night to await cables from London.—Reu- | Reuter.

King to Remain In London

London, Sept. 26. request of the Prime Minister, His adviser.

to start to-night." Her Majesty the Queen, accomboth for the visit to the Exhibition ing terms: and the launching of the liner Queen Elizabeth at Clydebank,

In the evening the Queen will ters this morning. return to Balmoral Castle for a short period.

was attended by Lord Hallsham and and Sir Horace Wilson left thi

ed half-an-hour. Later a preliminary report of Herr Hitler's speech was studied at a meeting between Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare.—Reuter.

Prague Reply Received

Paris, Sept., 26. that the Czech reply to the German liberations on Sunday and Monday. Memorandum was remitted in the course of Sunday night to the Foreign posals are based on the original don is proof that France and Eng-Office by the Czech-Slovak Minister, Anglo-French plan and on Dr. Masaryk.

vouchsafed concerning the contents into account the German demands. of the Czech Government's Note. was sent to Prague without an extremely grave crisis. indication of the British attitude, it] is surmised that the Czech reply will quarters that publication of the be transmitted to Berlin without original Anglo-French plan and of British Comment.

publication of the Anglo-French Slovak Legation. Trans-Ocean.

Demands Rejected Prague, Sept. 26.

Czecho-Slovakia has informed Britain that Germany's demands are unacceptable. In her reply Czecho-Slovakia has listed the various objections, which include economic reasons, geographic and national defence reasons.

could be conveyed through Eng-

Meanwhile the Czechs are calm and prepared, and apparently assured that their ailies are awaiting war. It is alleged here that Herr Kundt, Chamberlain's latest Note.—Reuter. the German leader arrested here yesterday, was operating a secret radio by which he informed Berlin of all the latest developments. It is revealed, also, that two German journalists were arrested at the

same time,-United Press. First Plan Only Basis

Prague, Sept. 26. The Prame Radio Station announced this evening that the Anglo-French plan is for the present Government the only basis of an understanding Reuter

Only One End If Germany Attacks

London, Sept. 26. The immediate result of a German attack on Czecho-Slovakia, despite all Mr. Chamberlain's efforts for peace, would be that France would be bound to go to the assistance of her ally, and Britain and Russia could certainly not stand by and see France endangered.

believe it is not too late to prevent such a catastrophe. On the basis of official information from Progue, Reuter has been informed by officials that Dr. Benes has sent a personal letter to Mr. Mosciekl, the Polish Foreign Minister, telling him that Czecho-Slovakia steps. would be willing to terminate the Czech-Polish dispute even at the cost

Official quarters, however, still

basis of mutual agreement.-Reuter. Act of War

of a revision of the frontier on the

London, Sept. 26. Mr. Winston Churchill declared to-day that Britain, France and Russiu should send a solemn warning sent situation an invasion of Czecho-Slovakian territory by Germany fainted. The strictest military censorship forces would be taken by them as an

Won't Give Guarantee

Berlin, Sept. 26. The fact that the German Memorintention not to abandon her hostile

Informed quarters here declare that after a settlement of the Sudeten-German question in conformity with the demands contained in Herr Hitler's Memorandum, the German government would have no

further claims on Czecho-Slovakia. Regarding a guarantee by Germany, it is pointed out that such a guarantee is impossible, since it Labour Opposition to-day addressed would imply an obligation to march | the following letter to the Prime against Hungary and Poland in the Minister: event of those countries seeking to Under the presidency of M. Lebrun | enforce their demands for the a council of Ministers will be held granting of the right of self deter-Polish minorities in Czecho-Slovakia. -Trans-Occan.

Report Unfounded

Budapest, Sept. 26. The report that Rumania and Czecho-Słovakia on the basis of the The Ministers are remaining in Little Entente Treaty, is "quite 8 three bodies of the Labour Moveunfounded", according to wellsemi-official news agency here.-

Plea to Hitler

London, Sept. 27. Mr. Neville Chamberlain has British Government to give this lead, addressed a last-minute plea to Herr | confident that such a policy would It is officially announced from which was taken by Sir Horace people. Buckingham Palace that "at the Wilson the Premier's personal

Majesty the King has cancelled his Sir Horace crossed the Channel Great Britain must make its stand trip to Glasgow, which was scheduled by special plane, and has already against aggression. There is now arrived in Germany. The announcement of Sir Horace

panied by the two Princesses, will Wilson's Mission to Berlin from No carry out the programme as arranged, 10, Downing Street was in the follow-

"The Prime Minister had further consultations with the French Minis-

"The Prime Minister, with the full approval of the French Ministers, The King held a Privy Council has decided to make a personal commeeting at the Palace at 10 p.m. It | munication to the German Chancellor, Sir Kingsley Wood. The session last- morning for Berlin for this purpose. -British Wireless.

The New Proposals

London, Sept. 26. It is reliably stated that Sir Horace Wilson will submit to Chancellor Hitler new proposals by the British and French Governments which were drawn up in the course of the pro-It is stated in informed quarters longed Anglo-French ministerial de-It is believed that the new pro-

German Memorandum and No information is, however, every effort has been made to take Since the German Memorandum will be possible to overcome the

It is further stated in informed the German Memorandum in the Informed quarters stress that the Press was attributable to the Czecho-

plan and of the German Memorandum It is pointed out that with the in Monday morning papers, was not handing in of the new Anglodue to any official suggestion .- French proposals negotiations have entered a new stage. The proposals will be immediately communicated to the Progue Government.

Informed quarters here continue to regard the situation as one of the utmost gravity.—Trans-Ocean.

Message Delivered

Berlin, Sept. 26. Sir Horace Wilson left the Chanland to Herr Hitler before Goering visited Herr Hitler just cent. he made his speech at the Sports before Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador.

Sir Horaco Wilson is returning to China. London by air on Wednesday, and will bring Herr Hitler's reply to Mr. have been announced and at present

Up to Hitler

London, Sept. 20. The British Prime Minister's message to Herr Hitler, which was delivered by Sir Horace Wilson today, is understood here to contain a declaration that the German plan is completely unacceptable and to have made an appeal to Herr Hitler to prove that he desired a peaceful mainly nominal. settlement by agreeing to discuss the details of the transfer directly with 95. On the Foreign Exchange market

the Czechs. possibility of the matter being _Trans-Ocean.

BRIDE'S **MOTHER** DIES IN **CHURCH**

Tunbridge Wells (Kent). Miss Mildred Harris was married at Vale Royal Methodist Church, Tunbridge Wells, unaware that her mother had collapsed and died on the church

Only when she arrived for the reception and inquired for her mother was the twenty-year-old bride told. Reception and honeymoon were

The mother, fifty-seven-year-old Mrs. Edith Harris, of Sallsbury-road, Rusthall, had arrived at the church before her daughter. Guests, seeing to Germany stating that in the pre- her falter on the steps, ran to her, and it was thought that she had

The only people at the service who knew that Mrs. Harris had died were the bride's two brothers. The bridegroom was Mr. Stanley Green, of Mount Sion-road.

settled peacefully by negotiations. It is also pointed out that the German claim for the transfer of the Sudeten areas has already been conceded by the British, French and Czech Governments, and if the peoples of all nations insist on settlement by free negotiation it is not too late to stop the great tragedy of a European war.-Reuter.

Britain Must Unite

Mr. C. R. Attlee, leader of the

"The terms of Herr Hitler's Memorandum which you agreed to submit to the Czecho-Slovaklan Government have, I believe, profoundly shocked British public opin-

"The Czecho-Slovak Government could not have done other than refuse these terms, the acceptance of which would mean the sheer destruction of the Czecho-Slovakian State.

"You will recall that on September

ment declared that the British Govmind of the German Government that it will unite with the French and Soviet Government to resist any attack in Czecho-Slovakia. "The Labour Movement urges the

Hitler, in a personal communication have the solid support of the British "Whatever the risks involved,

> no room for doubts or hesitations. "These words express the considered and emphatic judgment of the Labour Movement and indicate the only means by which, in our

view, peace may still be preserved.

"I carnestly trust that His Majesty's Government will now decide to adopt and vigorously to pursue a policy in conformity with this declaration,-British Wireless.

Anglo-French Accord

Paris, Sept. 26. Political circles here attach particular importance to the passage in the official communique issued in London after the Anglo-French conversations Monday, stressing the full agreement between the two coun-

The opinion prevails here that the presence of General Gamelin, the French Commander-in-Chief, in Lonland reckon with the worst eventualities and are prepared to meet them.

This preparedness is considered to be the best means of pressure which It is hoped that on this basis it the two Powers can bring to bear in the negotiations for a settlement of the Czecho-Slovak problem.

> The view is taken that the greater the emphasis placed on Franco-British solidarity the greater the chances of preventing an outbreak of war, since it is likely that Germany would heritate to resort to extreme measures under these circumstances. -Trans-Ocean,

War Risk Rates Increases

London, Sept. 26. The latest list of minimum war risk insurance rates issued this evening by the Institute of London Underwriters reveals very large increases in rates generally, particularly for specie between the United Kingcellery at 5.40 p.m. to-day, having dom and China and Japan which, on The objections were rushed to been inside for 55 minutes, during the outward run is quoted at sixty they which he conferred with Herr Hitler. | shillings per cent, and on the home-It is understood that General ward voyage at eighty shillings per

> Similar, rates apply to the Philippines, Straits Settlements and Indo-For merchandise similar increases

between the United Kingdom and the Far East generally the rate is a hundred shillings per cent. In either direction .- Reuter.

Big Falls On Stock Exchange

London, Sept. 26. Business on the Stock Exchange remains slack and quotations were The 314 per cent, war Loan fell to

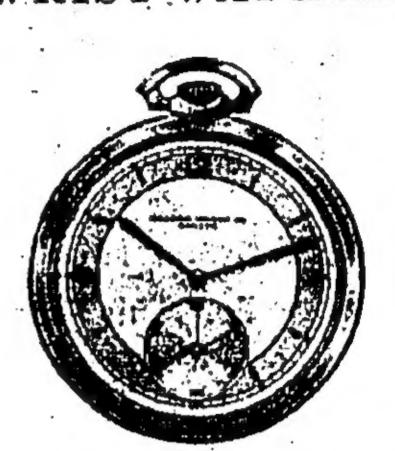
Sterling was pronouncedly weak. In official quarters the view is Among foreign securities German, expressed that there is still a Crech and Austrian loans fell heavily,

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All entries to be either black, sepis 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, or toned pictures, and must be entries will be returned to competition mounted. Hand-coloured photographs on application at the Taleston on application at the Telegruph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION *************** ADDRESS

................... Please use block letters and pasts this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please

Birthday Of King Christian Of Denmark

Danish Community Celebrate

A private reception was held by the Danish community yesterday in celebration of the birthday of King Christian K, King of Denmark, who was born on September 26, 1870, at Charlottenlund near Copenhagen, the son of King Frederick VIII and Princess Louise of Sweden and Princess Louise of Sweden and Norway.

As a youth he chose to serve as a Private in the Danish Royal Life Guards, refusing all special privileges. He often stood sentry before his grandfather's palace. His army ser-vice was interrupted by attendance at Oxford University, where he studied law. After his return he went back to the army and in 1900 reached the rank of general of in-

During the war a desire for joint are ruthlessly suppressed.

action by the three Scandinavian countries in the diplomatic and political fields led to an unusual step. a number of meetings between the Kings, Premiers, and Foreign Ministers being held.

In 1920 the monarch, feeling that the attitude of Zahle's Radical and fused and was dismissed. A general strike followed and there were some lasted only a few days, but a business in the May elections held in the popularity.

On April 26, 1898, the King marburg-Schwerin. There are two plained to Mr. Chamberlain the only

born on July 27, 1900. The King leads a simple life and is often seen cycling alone in Copenhagen and in holiday resorts. But his favourite sport is yachting. For the most part he sails in home waters, for Denmark boasts of 600 islands and a scaboard of hundreds of miles. He is often accompanied by the Queen, who is also fond of yachting. In the winter he goes ice-yachting.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

Lloyd's Cancel All **Provisions**

London, Sept. 19. Following a meeting of Lloyd's Rating Committee it was announced that notice has been given to cancel the provision for the inclusion of war risks in all insurances containing such a provision subject to a cancellation

The statement says:

"All unclosed risks in respect of interest which has not been loaded on board sea-going vessels prior to expiry of this notice will be subject to the F.C. and S. clause, but this notice shall not apply to risks definitely closed or declared and valued prior to expiry of this notice provided that such risks have already been accepted by the underwriters.

"This notice to take effect as from midnight September 15. At the expiry of this notice all war risks must be covered separately in the market." Another statement cancelled similar provision for the inclusion of war

risks on hull insurances. Following action taken by British and Canadian underwriters, American marine insurance companies have agreed to cancel the war-risk clauses in general policies covering ocean shipments on giving forty-eight hours'

The F.C.S. clause mentioned in Lloyd's announcement means "free of capture and seizure." Under this clause shippers themselves bear the risk of torpedoes, bombs, and mines, as well as those of capture and

NARCOTICS TRAFFIC

Increase In Colony Mainly Due To Refugee Influx

London, Sept. 14. In reply to an enquiry as to whether there have been any further reports of increase in the illicit drug traffic in Hongkong, I have now received the appended letter from the Colonial Office:

ed a considerable amount of research

"So far as can be traced, the only reference in reports received from Hungkong to the Chinese refugees in connection with contraband is that contained in the Report of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports for the year 1937 in which it is stated 'The increase in comsumption of native liquor is probably due mainly to the enormous influx of refugees from the war areas'.

"There is little doubt in our minds that this remark applies also to the recent increase in the illicit drug traffic in the Colony, but, as you

HITLER DOES NOT WITHDRAW

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Germans.

WAR OF "EXTERMINATION" "Czecho-Slovnkia began with a lie when Central Europe was atomised

after the War.

"Dr. Benes was the father of this lie when he said at Versallies that the Czecho-Slovak nation existed, and Dr. Benes promised the Swiss Cantonal system. Then a war of ex-termination began and 600,000 Germans had been forced to quit Czecho-Stovakia to escape starvation by which Dr. Benes had resolved to exterminate the German element.

"Bolshevism has used this State as her channel into Central Europe, Herr Hitler continued. He denounced Dr. Benes for forcing the non-Czech minorities into the army to fight against their own people. "Directly we occupied Austria I said that no Czech shall serve in the German Army. If the Reich imprisons a man who agitates against his On May 14, 1912, his father died country from the pulpit there is great suddenly and he came to the throne. excitement prevailing in Great Bri-By a treaty concluded in 1918, tain but no notice is taken when Christian was also King of Iceland, hundreds of thousands of minorities

(Prolonged crics of Shame).

ONE MAN UNDERSTANDS US

"There is one man who understands us-my great friend Signor Benito Mussolini (cries of Il Duce) and we shall not forget what he has done. And if the hour shall arrive, I shall stand before the German peo-Socialist Cabinet on the North ple and summon it to take the same Schleswig question was too moderate, attitude towards Italy and Italy and asked the Premier to resign. He re- Germany shall defend each other like one bloc."

Returning to the question of demands for the King's abdication. Czecho-Slovakia Herr Hitler bitterly A Government nominated by him denounced Dr. Benes and said that with him. Cabinet restored calm and the Sudeten areas Dr. Benes occupied monarch soon regained his universal the territory with military," (cries of

"Bloody Dog"). Referring to England's intervenried Princess Alexandrine of Mecklen- tion, the Chancellor said he had exsons, Crown Prince Frederick, born possible solution and assured him on March 11, 1899, and Prince Knud, "we will not continue to watch how this madman handles three and a lat.

half million people. "The British Prime -Minister has been left in no doubt that Germany has come to the end of her patience."

drove out the Germans. England and France will back me." | ter.

FULL AND FINAL DEMANDS

Herr Hitler then declared that his Memorandum containing the what Dr. Bener had agreed to. "In short, my memorandum demands that the people who German and want to come to Germany shall come to Germany." Herr. Hitler, then outlined the full

demands as put forth in the memorandum made public yesterday and presented to the Prague authorities on Sunday afternoon. Referring to the suggested inter- written a letter to the complainant's Queen's Road West, third floor,

supervise voting during the plobiscite Herr Hitler said he had stated already to-day that he was ready to invite the British Legion which had declared itself willing to come in. surrender the preponderantly Ger- | fendant.

man area by October 1." Herr Hitler then expressed his October 13, at 2.30 p.m. gratitude to Mr. Chamberlain in his efforts and said that he had already explained to the British leader that Germany wants peace and had assured him, "and I repeat it here, that after the Czech problem is settled I have no further territorial

claims in Europe." "If the Czechs solved the problem of their own and other minorities decently, then the Czech nation does not interest me any further and so

fur as I am concerned I can guarantee "Dr. Benes has peace or war in his own hands. Either he gives the Sudeten Germans liberty or we fetch this liberty, Herr Hitler con-

"We Will Follow"

cluded.-Reuter.

Berlin, Sept. 26. As the Chancellor concluded his speech the crowd of 30,000 who had been his enthusiastic audience gave an amazing demonstration of their enthusiasm.

Rising from their seats men and women shouted in unison, "The Fuchrer commands. We will follow!" -United Press.

Germany's Right

Berlin, Sept. 26. An article of the semi-official organ of the German Foreign Office The German Diplomatic Political Correspondence—the appearance of which on Sunday evening is exceptional-explains the German attitude towards the situation created by the consent of Prague's Government to cede the territories.

The organ concludes from this A. S. Bliss (Hon. Trensurer). that—"the claim of the German General Committee: Mesers. W. Reich to this territory is from the Low, E. F. Fincher, F. H. Stokes, practical point of view unchallenged H. Kew, Mrs. R. Baldwin and Miss and therefore recognition must be E. Banker.
given to Germany's right to prevent Ladies' Hockey Team Captain;
damage to the property in these Miss P. Gittins; Vice-Captain, Miss regions and to protect its inhabitants." F. Wong. ---Trans-Occan.

Gift Plane for Government

Promier Lyons has accepted an are responsible, either directly or auplane "in gratitude to our be- diately rushed to the scene, indirectly."-Our Own Correspon- loved adopted country in its hour of before their arrival the fire

Husband's Desertion Of before God and the world we have. Wife Alleged

MAINTENANCE

Mr. R. Edwards.

Mr. J. T. Prior represented the defendant, while Mr. C. A. S. Russ Creeping was present for the complainant.

Mr. Russ said the parties were British bivounce pitched amongst married on January 22, 1937, in the stones of a Mohammedan bury-Canton at the Hotel Asia. The de- ing-ground, old fashloned drawfendant's kit-fat wife died about wells with native women carrying seven years ago, and complainant jars of water on their heads, and married him as a tin-fong wife. The having a stately carriage many a father of the complainant and the grande dame would envy.
go-between were present at the Strings of white donkeys carrying marriage ceremony, and a document stones for road-making; general serwas drawn up as a marriage certi- vice waggons, drawn by four mules,

The two lived happily until April of supercillous camels returning from

In evidence, the complainant said time. A sum of \$150 was given to profusion of the beautiful bulb her parents as "cake money," and growth, or gathering in packs to bay a further sum of \$100 was given to the moon or howl around some her mother for roast pigs.

they have been staying, in Jervols them. Street, and the defendant gave about | And the long stretches of golden-\$75 a month towards the expenses khaki ground, topped by a dome of

defendant left the house and had thick orange groves, fringed in the

Sometime later, she found out that Oh! Palestine, land of beauties and Chrissie the defendant was staying at a barbarities, sacredness and simplicity, Mr. Gopal Das per Dr. P. house in Hennessy Rond, Wanchal; history and husbandry. she went there but was abused by woman who opened the door. She alleged that the woman told her she was not beautiful enough, and was too clever and that was why she refused to allow her into the

No Reply to Letters

but had no reply from defendant ant's clerk, and Miss Mary Margaret "England and France advised and finally she consulted Mr. Russ. McCaw, stenographer, of 30 Klm-Czecho-Slovakia to cede her German After this, she received a telephone berley Road, Kowloon; Mr. Walter territory, instead of which Dr. Benes call from a nephew of the defen- Alfred Simpson, mercantile assistdant, who offered to give her \$200 ant, of 10 Duke Street, Kowloon, and "Dr. Benes sat in Prague and said for a peaceful settlement of the mat- Miss Barbara May Mayer, of 13

complainant said that she did not on the Antenor; Mr. Thomas Sing, know that the defendant had a tin- Service Manager of the Office Apfong wife for about ten years. She pliance Co., Ltd., and Miss and final demands contained only insisted that the marriage certificate Keat, typist, of the Office Appliance contained the defendant's chop. Co., Ltd.; Mr. Wu Chiu-leung, book-When it was suggested by Counsel keeper of the Sing To Daily Press, that this was not true, she burst and Miss, Poon Hon-with, residing at into tears' and excitedly said she I Tun Wo Lane, first floor, Hongwould "cut a cock's head" with the kong; Mr. Chung Yuk-kee, teacher, defendant regarding this matter.

approached her to get her niece to ant compradore of the Bolssevain, be his tin-fong wife, and she had and Miss Cheng Mo-har, of 28 national control commission to parents asking for their consent to Hongkong.

the marriage. Leung Tsul-wai, father of the complainant, told the Court that he had received a letter from the last witness asking for his consent to Dr. Benes would, however, have to his daughter's marriage to the de-

The henring was adjourned to

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB

Year of Steady Progress: Reported at Meeting

The tenth annual general meeting of the St. Andrew's Club, Kowleon. was held in the Church Hall last night. A year of steady progress

was reported.

Mr. E. F. Fincher, Acting Chairman, presided with the assistance of Mr. F. V. Wong, Hon. Secretary. The report for the year ended August 31, 1938, stated that the number of persons on the membership roll at the beginning of the your under review was 111. Thirtythree new members were elected, 15 resigned and 10 were struck off for other reasons. The present membership was 119. During the year, a special resolution was passed, admitting persons still at school, but over the age of 14, to privileges of membership, under certain condi-

tions. The year's working, after making donations to charity, etc., showed a profit of \$478.18, the increase being largely due to profits on dances and amateur dramatics and members subscriptions. The utmost economy had been exercised by the Committee, and they were confident that the coming year would show an even healthler state of finance.

The following officers were elect-"I am sorry that you have not had a reply before this to your letter of claim to the Sudeten German territory was "no longer legal but at most drug traffic in Hongkong, but as you de facto for the time being."

The paper declares that the Czech J. R. Higgs (President), Messrs. Rupert Haldwin, R. H. Wong and J. P. Dawson (Vice-Presidents), Mr. de facto for the time being."

F. V. Wong (Hon. Secretary), Mr.

HILLSIDE FIRE

wan, near the Kai Tak acrodrome, caught fire about 9 p.m. yesterday, but caused little damage. When news of the outbreak was received will appreciate, it is scarcely possible offer of Greek residents of Ausualia at the Kowloon Fire Station, a to say to what extent the refugees to present the nation with a defence number of appliances, were imme-. plready been extinguished.

Grass on the hillside in Ngauchi-

PALESTINE MEMORIES

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for years the best missionary the country has ever sent abroad. One wonders what that glorious country will be like now, remembering the everyday scenes 20 years ago, The pathetic remains of white-walled, red-roofed villages, battered by Evidence was given at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon in the case in which Lee Sing-hon was summoned by his wife, Leung the Turk did not run until he had So duling the day.

No changes of any importance were recorded.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,430

Union Insurance \$30734 Sing-yuk, for maintenance, before proved his manhood in bitter fight-

30 this year, said Mr. Russ, when water, their Egyptian drivers chant-the defendant suddenly left the ing the mournful dirge so dear to the heart of the fellaheen. Snakes, centipedes, lizards, toads, hat she was married to the defen- and scorpions crawling and darting dunt in Canton; her father, relatives everywhere, and wild dogs slinking and friends were present at the and watching amongst the thick, or

laden with Army stores; processions

blyounc at night until some ex-Since their marriage in Canton, asparated soldier lets drive-amongst cloudless elernal blue, broken by On the evening of March 24 the stately feathered palm clumps and penses. She had never quarrelled soft benign sunshine of March and Mr. N. H. France April over the whole landscape,

J. C. Graham

ENGAGED

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:-Mr. Daniel She wrote letters to this address Godfrey Wilson, chartered account-Hayes Garden, Hayes, Kent, Eng-Cross-examined by Mr. Prior, the land, who is en route to the Colony residing at Portland Street, Mong-Leung Sui-fan, aunt of the com- kok, and Miss Fong Yan-ping, of plainant, said that the defendant had Kowloon; Mr. Ip King-chung, assist-

ANTI-GAS LECTURES Hall yesterday, with Wing - Com- Bangkok, one with mail mander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins as other with five passengers.

the speaker. Similar lectures will be given to reach Hongkong at 5 p.m. to-day there every Monday, until further with mail from the United Kingdom

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange

Union Insurance \$30734 ILK. Tramways \$10.70 Peak Trams (Old) \$634 H.K. Electrics \$3834

Hongkong Bank \$1,450 H.K. Tramways \$10,00 H.K. Electrica \$50% Telephones (Old) \$26%

Slar Ferries \$7714 H.K. Govt, 315% Loan 1% pm Antamoka-Ps.- 38 Bagulo Gold 24
Benguet Consol 11.50
Coco Grove 4134
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Demonstrations 2734
I. X. L. 64

San Mauricio .73

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Ruttonjee Mrs. H. W. Fraser House Committee, Helena May Institute, 21 mosquito nets and mosquito netting for New Territory. Per Nestles and Anglo Swiss Condensed Milk Co., two cases of Engle Brand Condensed Milk for New

A.R.P. LECTURES

The Women's Air Raid Precautions Union states that, considering the shortness of time, the attendance at meetings of European ladies and others has been very pleasing.

Names and addresses of all who attended the lectures have been kept, and the list is now in the hands of the Air Raid Precautions officers. Mrs. A. H. S. Steele-Perkins will be only too glad to lecture to, or help any twenty or more ladies, if they should so desire, Letters should be addressed to her

Mail Plane Expected On

at 292 The Peak, Hongkong, (Tele-

phone 29213).

Schedule To-day Two Imperial Airways planes, the A short course of anti-gas lectures Della and the Daedalus, were due to was commenced at the Lusitano Club leave Kai Tak at dawn to-day for-

The plane Delphinus is expected

Swan, Cultortoon of Frite

and Australia.

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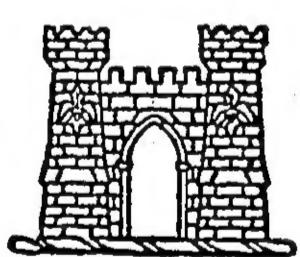
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Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938.

"BLITVERTEIDUNG"

There is every reason for believing that the prompt and efficient mobilisation of Czecho-Slovakia's army of two million men, and the plain statement of support from France, Soviet Russia, Rumania and Yugoeffect in Germany. For the first them which is good or bad. time efficient precautions have been taken before German shock tactics-so successful in the Rhine area and in Austrianing attack.

tria gave Servia in 1914 and, although the sands will run quickly, diplomats in London, Paris and Washington can be relied upon to do everything in their power to utilise the intervening hours advantageously in the cause of peace.

As we said yesterday, prog- tain or France; they go further hour by hour in Europe. But one fact stands out clear and Insistence by Herr Hitler on unchallengeable: if war comes to acceptance of his latest de-

conscious of the effect such Fist. terms had on its dignity as an With all their hearts, British independent State, would have people hope that, whatever adbeen justified in rejecting the justment is made to Herr Hit-Anglo-French suggestions. More ler's demands, Czecho-Slovakia so, having agreed to those first will be able to accept them with demands, she is entitled to re- honour and dignity, as besits the ject the subsequent demands best governed and conducted which Herr Hitler released like State croated and emancipated a bombshell at Godesberg. They by the Great War. not only go further than any- Czecho-Slovakia cannot accept

ROBERT LYND DISCOVERS THAT

Inventions Do Make Life

Happier

who would refuse a permit for any new invention of which they thought the making a good use.

Everyone will agree with Pronot only an incomparable genius for inventing things, but an them to wrong uses.

It is obviously the misuse of Tripe and Onions." inventions in war of which Pro- Certainly, if wireless is to be fessor Joad is chiefly thinking judged by the worst of which In ever loving Memory of Tom, my which should be an instrument that it is a pity that it was ever dearly beloved husband who for bringing the nations closer invented. In this respect it is passed away on 27th September, together, but which is now being just like literature, music, and used as a means of spreading the art of drawing. Man in his death and destruction.

> chemistry of modern warfare, ous uses. It must have begun very shortly Wireless may give us "Tripe the evil part of his nature.

Slavia, must have a sobering is human nature in its use of is by no means bad for the soul. would enable it to put its scien-

Take such an apparently innocent invention as the pen, for example. In the hands of a saint it may bring light into the modern world. In the hands of the poet human dung, has been worked out and comes an instrument of crime, phone.

Europe at least has, as a re- the divinest poetry. sult of the prompt precautions If Professor Jond's theory is is to-day, I cannot help believing an act not of reason but of faith. it is not science that has gone aken by Czecho-Slovakia, a sound that inventions ought to that a greater proportion of I am afraid that, even if all wrong, it is we who have gone breathing space of four days— be prohibited until human be-human beings are enjoying life modern inventions were abolish- wrong in the use we make of it. ninety-six hours before Czecho- ings are sure to make a right use Slovakia need decide, in con- of them, then pens, paper and formity with Herr Hitler's ink ought to have been prothreat of direct action on Octo- hibited long ago. If this had ber 1. whether she will-fight or been done the world would unmake one of the greatest doubtedly have been spared a How they crowd on one, even It was on such a night that the Jaffa, Tel Aviv, Sarona, Shelkh sacrifices any nation has ever great amount of crime, of false after the lapse of twenty years, Lowland Territorial Division per-Muannis, El Jelib—each in their set-

> pessimist there is much to be with their mules drowned, into the lng country with abandoned arms inky blackness of the stormy night, and stores of all kinds. said for the suppression of the printing-press. What power it gives to a dictator as a means

nostication regarding the out- than the greatest hopes of come of the crisis is futile, in Herr Henlein and the Sudetenview of the lightning and be- Germans, even further than the wildering changes that occur wildest hopes held a week ago by Germany herself.

Europe, one nation and one mands can leave the world with man—the man who rules that only one conclusion—that he is nation with an iron rule besides deliberately provoking war, and which the power of its pre-war is determined that the Czechs All Highest fades into in shall have no loop-hole for significance—will be to blame. peace. It will be a terrible thing Czecho-Slovakia, acting on for humanity if this belief is the advice of Great Britain and correct for, in the event of war, France, conceded to Germany Germany must surely find that and Herr Hitler terms which no it will be impossible for Deself-respecting, independent na- mocracy to remain indifferent tion ought to have been asked at such a callous and preto concede. Czecho-Slovakia, meditated use of the Mailed

thing envisaged by Great Bri-peace on any other terms.

of truth-distorting propaganda! Invented as an instrument for liberating the mind, it is now used again and again as a means inventions or, at least, to set of enslaving the mind. Human new nature undoubtedly has shown inventions. He would like that it cannot be trusted to make a good use of the printing-

DROFESSOR JOAD him-* self instances wirehuman race incapable of less as a miraculous instrument which is being shamefully misused by the human race. "The ultimate ether," he declares fessor Joad that man has shown bitterly, "vibrates to the sound of negroid music, and wireless waves transmit such announceincomparable genius for putting ments as Ladies and gentlemen, Syd Ambone will now sing

-the aeroplane, for example, it is capable, we must conclude imperfection has put all three to I do not think, however, that trivial and base uses. It is only the misuse of inventions began fair, however, to remember that with the aeroplane and the he has also put them all to glori-

after the expulsion from Eden, and Onions," but it also gives for man, being from the first a us Beethoven's symphonies, than was the case in the days of ed, human beings, without some curious mixture of good and With its news and its talks it the Thirty Years' War and the inspiring faith, would make just evil, was bound to make a pretty brings the remotest dweller in Spanish Inquisition. deplorable use of his gifts with the country into touch with cur- Professor Joad's object in they are making to-day. rent affairs and intelligent stating his case as extremely as Cruelty is not a novelty inopinion on them. And as a mat-possible was obviously to draw troduced by the aeroplane. Man's ter of fact, I have no complaint attention to the fact that what inhumanity to man was noted by IN themselves, inven- to make about "Tripe and the world needs most at present a poet who lived long before the tions are, for the most Onions." Crooning I detest, but is no more scientific inventions, invention of the high-explosive part, neither good nor bad. It a little triviality now and then but such moral improvement as bomb.

could be switched over from and the lover, how immeasur-sincerely regrets the invention, which great scientific advances of egotism. threats to definite action. In ably it has increased human not only of the aeroplane and took place and at the same time. An egotist with an aeroplane other words, a beginning of happiness! Put it in the hand wireless, but of the motorcar, morality, philosophy and litera- may be dangeous on a larger lightning defence, or Blitvertei- of a forger, however, and it be- the cinema and even the tele- ture decayed is perfectly con- scale than an egotist with a



"An -invaluable -apparatus -for - conveying -peas- to - the -mouth (as Heath Ro binson sees it)

tific inventions to a good use.

Unfortunately, whereas pro-I KNOW a man who gress is the normal thing in the maintains that no world of science, it is by no to-day much the same as it was invention has made means certain in the world of 1,000 or 2,000 years ago. It is beings happier. He morals and ideas. A world in chiefly a problem of getting rid ceivable. Who can say for cer- stone axe. But I doubt whether put into practice, as an answer It lends itself equally to the I cannot agree with him. It tain whether the moral ideas the world, unless it were moralto the long line of successes anonymous letter-writer and to seems to me to be incontestably that are general in 1938 are ly better, would be either hapto the long line of successes the composer of sermons. It true that the inventions of better or worse than those which pier or more humane if it scrapwith her Blitzangriff, or light- can be used for writing the most science have enormously in- were current in the middle of ped all its aeroplanes and took illiterate balderdash as well as creased the diffusion of human last century? To decide the to the stone axe again. enjoyment. Bad as the world matter one way or the other is As Professor Joad clearly sees,

as bad a mess of the world as

THE truth is, man's great problem remains

PALESTINE MEMORIES

been called upon to make in the interests of peace. In those ninety-six hours much can happen. It is twice the time Auspen. It is twice the time and of the memories of that lovely land! It is two formed the amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange the two formed the amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange the two formed the amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange the time amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange the time amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange the time amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange the time amazing feat of crossing time formed the amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange the time amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange the time amazing feat of crossing time formed the amazing feat of crossing time of palms, poplars, and orange time amazing feat of crossing time formed the amazin From the point of view of a camels and floated away waggons, miles and covering all the interven-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"This is no time for stage fright, Clancyl You just go out and . say: 'Everybody out- the theatre's on fire'."

The countryside around—all on the

edge of the Plain of Sharon-was smothered in such a wonderfully prolific and beautifully varied wildflower growth as almost to defy description. Never while life lasts shall I forget the loveliness of Sharon's wild flowers.

Bedouin Squalor

The people, poor and mean and lowly for the most part, living in hovels and on the husks of foodstuffs and seemingly chiefly of mongrel Arabic descent, wearing the same simple garments they wore two thousand years ago, ploughing with a camel and a horse, a bullock and an ass, or even a cow and a man yoked together to pull the old wooden plough across the furrows of the

The Bedouin lamilles, living in frightful apologies for tents, but on their own allotted territory, were an eye-opener to us. Fowls, goats, dogs, donkeys, and even camels wandered in and out of the tents, where men, women, and children lived and slept,

For sanitary reasons we had to-compulsorily remove these families to a new ground every fortnight, and at first their despairing wails, excited jubbering in Arabic, and covering their heads with dust, made us almost feel we were doing them an injury. Very soon, however, their headmen understood, and the fortnightly removal was performed like children going to a pienic.

It was pathetic to see their humble waiting on the scraps from every meal. With his love for children and kindliness towards the unfor-turate, the British soldier has been (Continued on Page 5.)

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MAN OF DIAMONDS IS TIRED OF THEM

Sells Stones To Rich And Poor Of Burma

Diamonds are a delight to most people, but Mr. B. Jasani, sleek, black-haired young visitor to London, is fed up with them. He has had so many and is tired of them.

He owns a diamond merchant's business with ten offices in Burma and another in Antwerp; his annual turnover in diamonds is about £300,000.

He buys stones in Europe and sells them to the rich and poor of Burma. For Maharajahs and Premiers he sometimes buys single collections

worth £50,000. "In Burma," he said, "everybody wears diamonds—they don't care for rubies, although Burma produces the finest in the world.

"Flower girls who earn fivepence or sixpence a day save up for years to buy real diamonds, which they wear in their hair. They will only

buy real stones. MILLIONS INVESTED

"Burma is the only place where diamonds are mounted and worn with the point outwards. In all other countries, including England, they like to have the flat, brilliant face of the stone outwards; in Burma they wear them the other way because that side is shaped like the churches, the pagodas.

"When the flower girls are hard up they sell their diamonds for nearly as much as they paid for There must be millions of pounds worth of diamonds in Burma.

"When a pagoda is built people, rich and poor, give diamonds and golden sovereigns, which are placed in a pure gold dome or egg which is built on top of the pagoda.

GOLDEN EGG "No one can ever see them, and you couldn't get at them to steal unless you came down in a parachute. At the Pagoda of Slwedagon, in Rangoon, I should

think there must be at least one million pounds worth of diamonds locked in the golden egg on the topmost point.

"But business is not very good in Burma now. The people depend for their wealth upon the rice crops. The rice buys their diamonds—white | Bentley Squier, a surgeon professor for white-and when the rice trade is poor you don't sell so many diamonds.

"Really, though, I shouldn't be talking diamonds. I'm over here to forget them, and have a hollday, but -I couldn't resist going to the Tower of London to see the Crown Jewels. My word, the Star of Africa is a wonderful stone; what a diamond but the Koh-l-noor which I saw there is just a copy. It doesn't

Birds Win Over U.S.

Butle, Mont. The United States government has been obliged to install a second mail box at 1902 Adams street. Bluebirds occupied the first one and built a nest and although they were ejected several times they persistently returned until the postal nuthorities gave in and ordered o

THEY JUST TAKE FEAT AND SING

" Alisket, atasket,

I lost my little basket."

carolled coal-black Mattle Jane Peters (right, above), part of America's sixty-live stone of harmony and rhythin whom several leading London hotels barred on their arrival because of their colour.

" A little girl found it. . . ." took up 19-year-old Anne-Louise and Baby Virginia (centre), who supply the rest of the 63-stage that will sing and dance at the Palladium next

Clad in white coats and huge white hats, the three plump sisters gazed with alarm at the narrow beds of the West-End flat they had found when hotels refused to take them in. "We don't really mind," said Mattle Jane. "Though - I , don't think they ought to do it. So long as we behave ourselves what does it

matter what colour we are? " You see the colour bar does not trouble the Peters Sisters very much,

REUT A NHAYADER HEESEGINS

Out in Kingston, Jamaica, the coloured mayor, Dr. O. E. Anderson, has resigned because the local authorities insist that the new > medical officer for the Jamaica Board of Health must be white, i. though the population is predominantly Negro.

RECORD-

The Queen Mary, passing the Bishop Rock, off the Isles of Scilly, at 2.42 p.m. recently, had covered the 2,938 miles from Ambrose Light, New York, at 31.69 knots, in 3 days, 20 hours, 42 minutes—1 hour, 25 minutes better than the Normandie's record, made at 31.2 knots.

When cables from New York announced that the Queen Mary had broken the West to East Atlantic record the News

Chronicle instructed a reporter to telephone to the captain. The News Chronicle considered that the event was of interest to nearly every country in the world and of some consequence to

British maritime prestige. HELPED BY LOAN

The taxpayers who helped with a reason accepted a call.

loan might also like to know about

The overseas telephone department said if a call were put through from the News Chronicle to the captain, or some other responsible officer of the ship, it was not likely to be accepted. "Please put the call in," said the News Chronicle reporter.

After a long wait, the refusal of the captain and any other officer aboard to talk was duly announced. Next it was decided to telephone some of the passengers and ask them what they thought of the recordbreaking trip, what the weather had been like, whether there had been any celebration aboard and how the great ship had sailed at this, the knows what to do with currency that

The first passenger to be tried was of the old 1914 \$5 bills, which have a Mr. G. Jessel (an actor). He refused been out of circulation for years, in to take the call. Two more passengers were tried.

Each time the answer came: "Your call is not accepted."

Finally a call was put in to Dr. J.

He accepted the call! Don't cheer yet. You will wonder In a moment why he accepted it. The dialogue went something like this: "Can you tell us anything about the record trip, Dr. Squier "-"You should apply to the Line for that" A little reasoned explanation followed, to the effect that we merely wanted to know how the passengers reacted to the trlumph of the trip,

WOULD SAY NOTHING

say nothing. "we'll leave the record figures and Bay, Ontario. data out of it. Have you had good weather?"

"Delightful weather." "Did the passengers celebrate the performance. Any toasts or-?" "You should apply to the Cunard

out. Can you give us any other amount to nearly £2,000,000. news about the trip?"

"You must apply to the Line."

That is as far as we got with the

will inherit most of the fortune of Dr. Squier repented that he would her husband of three weeks, Danny Dodge, helr of the motor millions, "All right," said the reporter, who fell to his death in Georgian

Dodge, who met his bride at a village dance while he was building himself a summer home in Ontario, would have inherited nearly £2,000,-1000 when he was twenty-five. His wife will not inherit that money, but che will inherit a portion of her hus-"It's costing quite a lot to find that, band's accumulated income, said to

second box in July and in that his wife is named

one passenger who for some strange of suffocation.

If there is a conspiracy of silence, some pulsating secret about it all, or mny reason at all for hush-hush tacties, one naturally wonders why.

Anyhow here's congratulations to the Clyde and the engineers-but not to those responsible for the nonsense that holds back from the British publie news that they are anxious to have and to applaud.

Large-Size Bill Appears

Butte, Mont. At least one American citizen highest speed she had ever attained. Is out of circulation. He sent in one payment of his taxes.

days old.

Screams In Prison

Convicts' Evidence At Inquest

Philadelphia, Sept. 2. with homicide and manslaugher by Stanford Robinson. according to indications at the District Attorney's office,

Four prisoners were found naked in their cells in conditions which were compared by the assistant District Attorney with the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Their were battered and disfigured. coroner had declared that death was due to scalding and there were signs

SURVIVORS' STORY

Convicts who survived testified how the stifling men screamed in 2. agony and beat themselves against 3. the walls of their cells as the heat 4. became increasingly unbearable. The superintendent and deputy

warden were released on ball \$10,000 each: At the inquest, the gaol authorities denied that the convicts, who were found battered and disfigured, were scalded. They described the men as

ringleaders in a hunger-strike. Their

deaths, they claimed, were the result of accidents. The gool superintendent, William B. Mills, at first announced

that the men had committed suicide. Then he issued a statement saying that they died "possibly fighting among themselves."

Heiress To £2,000,000

New York. A nineteen-year-old girl who was a £3-a-week telephone operator in a Canadian village a few weeks ago will be a millionairess.

as principal beneficiary. Daughter of a tugboat skipper, she millions.

The explosion happened in a garage, where Dodge found an old silck of dynamile. Mrs. Dodge de-

He left only one will, drawn up a overboard. The bont was swung Guards week after his twenty-first birthday round to his rescue, but he had dis. Millor.

BROADCAST

£12-a-week bank manager who Relay of the Launching Of lived like a millionaire: mysterious The Queen Elizabeth in death-he murdered the wife and two children he adored and PROFESSOR HARRY ORE then shot himself, in their luxury

Cheshire home; William Rawson Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.e's. and on Short Wave from 1-2,15 p.m. le made his will four days after his and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per first child-a son-was born. But second. he made no provision for the

6.00 An hour of the latest Dance child, or for any other children Music and Variety.

Dance Orchestra:-Twelfth Street Rag-Fox-Trot; The Merry Mill-His estate is valued at £3,247 gross, Fox-Trot....Jack Wilson and His which will not, of course, yield the Versatile Five; Goldwyn Follies-21,000 and 23 a week he Films Selection (Gershwin) ... Louis instructed his trustees to pay his Levy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Eve Becks; The Maidens But then he had inherited £10,000 on Tyrol—Fox-Trot...Jay Wilbur from his grandfather and was Sam Costa; Sweet As A Song-Foxcarning £500 a year, and living Trot (film Sally, Irene and Mary') quietly at Cheadle-Hulme. The Organ, The Dance Band and

Later he bought a fine house in Me; Orchestra:-Baverian Toles Romiley (Cheshire); lived like a (Richartz); Peasant Polka (Mohr)... millionaire; gave parties at expen- .. Fritz Domina and His Orchestra; sive hotels; tipped porters and Accordion Band-The Whispering walters £5; and always travelled Waltz (Damerell, Evans); A Cafe In by taxi, even the shortest dis- The Moonlight (Connelly) ... Primo Scala's Accordion Band Vocal Chorus

by Sam Costa; Plano and Orchestra: On the eve of their hollday last Sweet William, Green Tulips, Marimonth he shot his wife, his son gold, Chopsticks, Ace of Spades, Ace John, aged 6, and his daughter of Diamonds, Bats in the Belfry.... Ann, aged 4, and took his own Billy Mayerl and His Claviers; Dance life. A few hours earlier he had Orchestra:—I Could Use A Dream given a party at an expensive Fox-Trot; (Film-Sally, Irene and Mary')....Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal retrain by Denny

Then it was revealed that irregulari- Dennis; Lambeth Walk-Fox-Trot ties amounting to five figures had ('Me and my Girl') Ronnie Munro been discovered at the two banks and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Banjos—Banjo Favourites; Intro: Stein Song; Valencie; Toy Drum Later still it became known that he had had unauthorised dealings Major ... Raymonds and His Band O' Banjos; Mandoline Players-

Spanish Gypsy Medley; Intro: Ar-There are 25 follo pages of the will, gentina; Barcelona; Lady of Spain. . but the one thing he apparently . The Romany Mandoline Players; forgot was-his own son, then four Comedians-A Little Bit Of Madeira (Algy More); Underneath A Leafy Oak (Algy More) Vine, More and Nevard with Piano Dance Orchestra: -Hot Lips (Busse-Lange-Davis); I'm A Ding Dong Daddy (Baxter)... .. Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins on two pianos with string bass and drums featuring Clarinet and Vocal by Harry Roy,

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 B. B. C. Recording-Seven Days Sunshine'.

A Musical Cruise with book and lyrics by Henrik Ege. Music by Nor-The coroner's jury investigating the man Hackforth; Cast: Floyd Penrhyn; case of the "roasted" convicts found Sydney Keith; Claude Hulbert and the prison superintendent, deputy Enid Trever; Dorls Gilmore; Renec warden, nine guards and two doctors Mayer; Davy Burnaby; Gordon Little; criminally negligent for the convicts' Wynne Ajello; Teddy Williams; Gildeath. They will face a grand jury bert Bailey; The Carlyle Cousins; which will be asked to indict them The B. B. C. Theatre Orchestra cond.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Richard Strauss-'Don Juan' (Tone Peem), Op. 20.

Played by the London Philharmonic bodles Orchestra conducted by Fritz Busch. 8.20 A Song Sung By Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss). 8.25 Studio-Piano Recital by Professor Harry Ore.

1. Variations in C Major (Mozart); Menuet in E Flat (Chopin, Op. 4); Prelude in E Minor (Mendelssohn); Legend, Op. 12 (Melartin); 5. Vallee des Cloches (Ravel); 6. Chant des Ondes, Op. 41 (Wihtol). 8.55 Don Cossack Choir conducted

by Serge Jaroff. Two Russian Folk Songs (arr. Jaroff); (a) Old Pachon; (b) The Three Sons; We Sing To You (Prayer) (A. Kustalsky). 9.00 London Relay-Green Fields

and Pavements'. A talk by Henry Williamson. 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.45 London Relay-The Launching of the Queen Elizabeth. In the presence of their Majesties the King and Queen. An address of welcome by Sir Percy Bates, Chairman of the Cunard White Star Line, and presentation to her Majesty the Queen of a souvenir casket by Lord Aberconway. A' commentary on the proceedings by Goorge Blake from John Brown & Co.'s shipyard, Clyde-

10.20 Compositions of Edward

German. Coronation March And Hymn.... Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Major George Miller; Merrie England-Vocal Gems Mirlam Licette, Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr, and Chorus with Orchestra; Merrie England-Dances; (a) Rustic Dance; (b) Jig; (c) Hornpipe; (d) But Mrs. Dodge, burned by the Minuet ... Orchestre Raymonde cond. dynamite blast that injured her hus-band, was in no mood to think of ton-Selection The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadler Guards cond. by George Miller. 10.47 Band Music.

cided that a speedboat would get Tidworth Tattoo: - Tidworth him to hospital, 120 miles away, March; Coburg March. ... Massed with the least delay, and herself Bands of the Southern Command: took the controls, but she became Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz): (a) exhausted after the boat had cover- Sunday Morning Church Parade; (b) ed eight miles in a heavy sea. . Rotten Row; (c) On the Scrpentine: While another of the party was (d) Around the Bandstand Retaking over from her Dodge went gimental Band of H. M. Grenadier overboard. The bont was swung Guards cond. by Major George.

11.00 Close Down.

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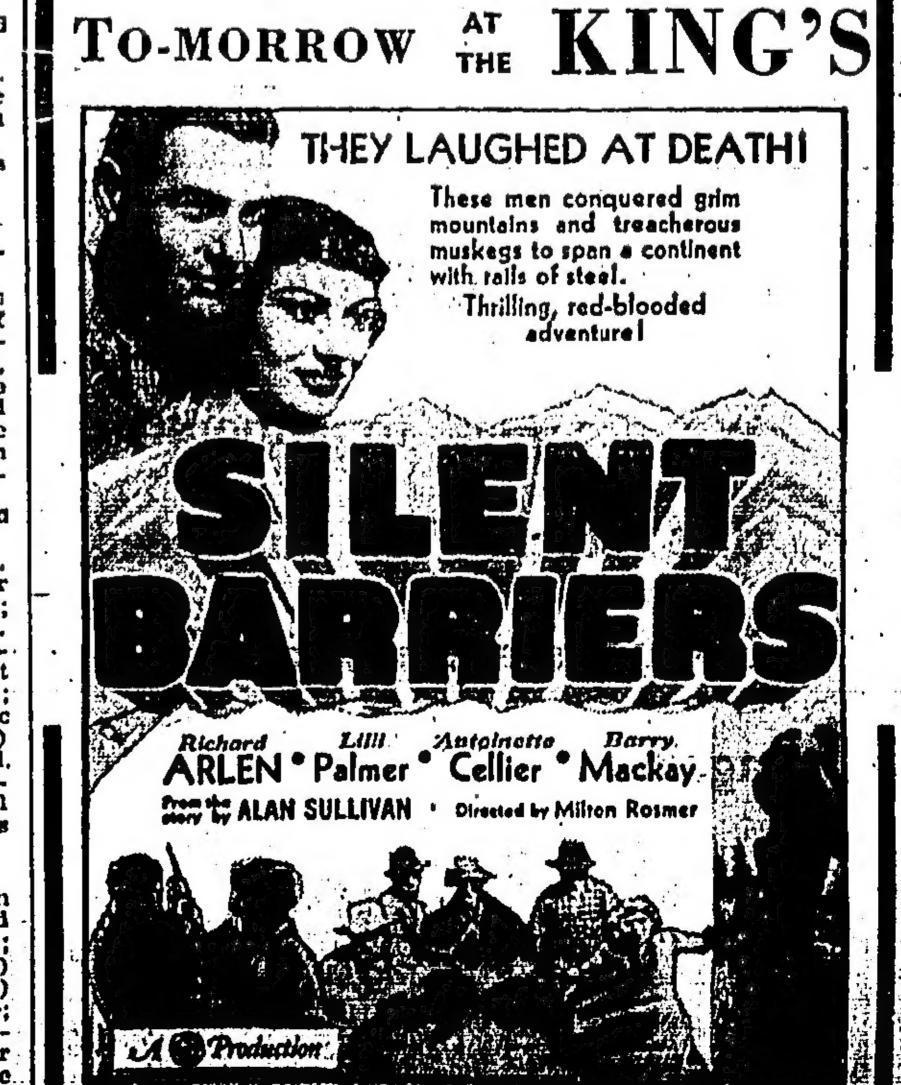
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66R. ABBIT" CHOOSES HIS INTERPORT CRICKET SIDE

LOCAL PLAYERS SADLY LACKING IN PRACTICE

SEVERAL FIRST CHOICES UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP

ing on Sunday and a bright light. ly, though only a single came, Lunch The sides had to be altered, partly was a pleasant change from watch-because of Man's accident, and the ing Kitchell's masterly inactivity. both Anderson and Pearce seemed game dld not start until 11.45, when and Colledge went in. Bowker's side included most of the Anderson and Teddy Fincher, while and a little of the state of the Souza filled his place. Kitchell the bowlers were mostly in Owen Hughes' side. Robert Lee storted the bowling and opened with a maiden to Kilbee, A. P. Pereira bowled at the pavilion end and was on the short side. One shocking long hop was pulled past mid-on for by Colledge. Kilbee did not seem to see them at all to begin with. In Pereira's second over Colledge played an atrocious shot at a short rising ball on the off which was going away from him and patted it gently into second slip's hands, 6-1-5. In Lee's next over a ball that turned appreciably from the off got Kilbee l.b.w. It was possibly under the new rule but anyway the batsman played at the balt and missed it. 6-2-0. Whitmarsh joined Bidwell and seemed to see them, but after pulling a full toss for a couple he cut a shortish one hard but failed to get over it and was easily taken at third slip.

A. H. Madar came next and after a bye had been run he only just a hard cut just clearing the fieldsman's left hand. Pereira was pitching half way down the pitch but seemed to get a bit of turn from leg. He would have been heavily punshed by good batting. In his next over Madar got him to long leg for four, -it should only have been a twobut it looked rather a risky scoop off his leg stump. He put a full toss | it should have been caught. The from Lee to long leg for three and next ball pitched on the bank in then Bidwell edged one to second front of the pavillon-the next went allp very low but Perdira/dropped a fall along the carpet in the same difficult catch A . . .

BRILLIANT CATCH

Pereira sent down a better length ball next over and it took Bidwell's off stick after pitching on the leg and middle. 22-4-1. Souza relloved Lee and Madar , cut his first, ball, the longest of long hops, very low and hard, to backward point where McLellan brought off a brilliant brightened up the game. Finally was outside the leg peg. When catch rolling over as he took the Bowker was caught in McLellan's McLellan and Minu had added twenball about ankle high, 22-5-11 Madar had batted better than anyone else. Billimoria relieved Perelra and Kitchell off-drove him for four. A bit of a stand was then made, but with 38 on the board Nazarin played too soon at the left-hander and hit the ball straight into mid-on's hands. 36-0-9. Souza was bowling, short of though he did not look dangerous he was making it hard for the batsmen to score. After an hour's play the

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agam.

There was a strong breeze blow- one run. Ride off-drove Lloyd nice-

AFTER TIFFIN

The game was resumed after tifappeared a bit stiff at first, and Ride bowled from the Pavillon end and got him to long leg for four. Lee beat Alee Pearce with his third ball, bowled at the other end. Kitchell sending down a maiden. Bowker had a three to long leg from Lee and bowled at the other end. Souza a couple to the same place from snieked his first ball between first Billimorla. Ride was batting much and second slip. As so often hapbetter than he had done on Satur- pens here, they were too wide apart. day and played his shots crisply. Pearce was playing beautifully until He took a four through the slips in having a go he hit over one from from Lee and some quick singles. Bowker and was bowled. 83-3-29. He seemed to have settled down The cricket then became as dull as when Billimoria got a good length it had been for most of the former ball past his defence to take his innings. middle stump, 62-8-17. Kitchell continued to be desperately slow,. apparently making no effort to score. At 2.45 Minu went on for Lee at the Bowling Green end and bowled a maiden to Kitchell. Lloyd bowled for Billimorla at the other end, and after a single Kitchell carted a full tosa to square leg for four. Godby jumped out to Minu and straight drove him to the boundary. He confidently and hooked Lloyd for four. The latter seemed hopelessly stiff. Godby was nearly nothing happened. Whitmarsh as BOWLS FINAL nothing happened a hot c. BOWLS FINAL a lovely four past extra cover off escaped being caught at second slip, Minu. A five-4 overthrow-to Godby sent up the hundred after about two hours play. Just after this he on-drove Lloyd and was a shade early, giving McLellan at midon a very hot catch. 102-9-17.

BIG HITTING

Beck off-drove Lloyd for four but line, a single went to the same place, and after a quick single to Kitchell, Beck but the last ball over the screen. He took 17 off the over.

Pereira relieved Minu, and Me-Lellon Lloyd, But Beck hit the latter for a tremendous four to long on. At 137 Beck was caught at mid-on trying to hook McLellan. He had played a very bright knock of 27, quite well made, and had really leg trap and the innings closed for 144. Kitchell played a very patient defensive innings of 32, and carried throughout.

OWEN HUGHES' SIDE IN

length and turning them, and a two to extra and a four to third bowled at the other end, Beek was

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London, Sept 26. The annual F.A. charity match between the Shield Champions and the Cup Winners was played to-day when Arsenal, the League champions, beat. Preston N.E., the Cupwinners, by two goals to one. -Reuter.

both Anderson and Pearce seemed quite happy. The score had reached 60 when ten was taken at 4.30.

After tea, Anderson retired and

SLOWSI

Then Whitmarsh was put on and his first ball was the most innocent looking donkey-drop imaginable. However, Souza elected to try to cut a ball that was nearly a half volley and as the ball turned a shade from leg he was caught at the wicket. 87-4-13. Lee came in next and hit out stoutly but O'Bryen seemed badly out of practice. Nazarin succeeded Bowker but and b. from, Lee but I may be in error over this. At length however, TO BE DECIDED on for a four, skied one between extra and mid-off deep and Bowker THIS: AFTERNOON judged the catch very well.

Beck then had a turn at the Bowling Green end. Lloyd was out almost at once, stumped off Whitmarsh. 133-6-5. Then, before another run had been scored O'Bryen tried to hook Beck and was caught by wide mid-on,-Ride did well to get to the catch. Owen Hughes cut ball he knocked it up and second the Craigengower C.C., will contest 138-8-4. McLellan snicked Whit- championship, mursh to long leg-it was a big full toss and he nearly missed it altogether,-and four runs came from 4.30 p.m. Mr. A. Hyde-Lay, President byes when Colledge seemed to be unsighted by the batsman. The ball of the Association, will umpire: was outside the leg peg. When | While this is not the first time bring both a white and a coloured | Bob Booth, L. F. Stokes, and J. C. kins, Madar and Dunkley may conty more, stumps were drawn. The wicket had played excellently

At 3.50 Anderson and Mackay ker's side seemed to be suffering plouship in 1937. opened to Beck and the former took from lack of practice except perhaps Kitchell and Madar. Lee and man in the first over. Madar Pereira bowled fairly, though the ing very well at the moment, latter was far too much on the short especially the former, who has been Army XV from Singapore, who are unable to find a steady length and side, but it was mostly bad batting score was 371 It certainly was the came in for heavy punishment when that caused the wickets to fall. he bowled short on the off, both Souza did not look impressive. He drawing men in the Colony by being Lloyd went on and appeared to be batsmen square cutting very well took his wicket with a long hop and selected to play No. 1 in the forthuncommonly stiff as three long hops and getting over the ball. At 30 then ran into Kitchell who for long must have been wides to a shorter Anderson was badly dropped off periods made absolutely no attempt However, he is not as versatile as his will take place on the Club ground second over Weedon lashed out at Beck had four slips, a fine third was steady. He had a long spell,—opponent, who is capable of pulling on Wednesday, November 2, comanother wide long hop and was man and a square one, but this possibly too long for him—and only almost any shot out of the bag. cought at first slip. 37-7-1. This merely led Mackay to drive him past had 33 runs taken off 14 overs, Lloyd was the fourth-wicket out of seven extra cover for four. With 40 up was obviously far too stiff to bowl proto fall to a long hop. Kitchell had Mackay on-drove Madar for four perly. Kitchell's innings was useful Dallah in the semi-finals last wee not scored for quite a long time and but was clean bowled next ball try- in so far that besides keeping an end showed that his recent indisposition are promised a strong side which the last ten minutes had produced ing to repeat the stroke. He had going he wore down the bowling and has not impaired his skill to any helped the latter batsmen. Ride was hitting was by no means blind slog- experience, he will probably start carly in the season. and his off-drive is a beautiful shot. Whether he will succeed in beating Rugby XV early in Fobruary. The expensive if he loses direction as I expensive if he leses direction as I upon to put up a good fight. ALLSOPP'S BEER think he is apt to do until the Gunners, two or three years ago conrounder - than Clive Garthwaite. I can hardly subscribe to that opinion ns yet.

E: C. Fincher and Man, unable to



THREE-TIME CHAMPION .- Light tweight boxing title was annexed by Henry Armstrong, California Legro fighter, when he hammered his way to a decision over Lou Amoers, of Herkimer, N.Y., former champion, in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden. Victory made Armstrong, left, first in the world to hold featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles at once. Recently he relinquished the featherweight crown because of the "lack of challengers."

B. W. Bradbury v. J.A. Luz

On the Kowloon B.G.C. green this secured it before it fell, the final of the Lawn Bowla singles

The game is scheduled to start at

that Bradbury has reached this jersey. stage of the competition, it will be his brother R. F. da Luz, he took XV. All the earlier batsmen on Bow- part in the final of the Pairs Cham-

> Both Luz and Bradbury are playrecognised as one of the steadlest travelling by trooper, and will arrive coming Interport against Shanghai.

Bradbury's display against A. R extent, and in view of his greater Army, Navy, and Guiby-teams right ging. But I liked Godby's knock favourite. But though he is very

seen, with little in it at the end.

weakness in batting. Possibly Lec- be taken to send a strong hide from batting for Gwen Hughes' side was done. by people who cannot go, kie for Beck would be a safer pick. South game to Hongkong for a series though Mackey and Robert Lee were kie bat for a long time, while Beck of matches with local teams and the bright avenue of matches with local teams and the bright exceptions. Nuither Beck nor Bowker bowled, very steady, though I should prefer to see him as a change rather than again we have Kilbee and will arrive on Fobrulary 2, and leave to see him as a change rather than again to a long time, while beck proposal has been warning welcomed in the Colony. It prosent tentative arrangements are in the Colony. It is a colony to the colony tentative arrangements are in the Colony. It is a colony to the colony tentative arrangements are in the Colony. It is a colony to the colony tentative arrangements are in the Colony. It is a colony to the colony tentative arrangements are in the colony tentative are in the colony tentative arrangements are in the colony tentative are in the colony n stock bowler. Godby possibly see who to drop for them and so will play majories which time they owing to stiffness, did nothing with stick to my own team. I shall not will play majories and not be the ball but the ball but the ball but the ball but the country of the ball but the ball but the ball but the ball but the country of the the ball, but Whitmarsh, who has more command of length and spin be surprised however, if Kilbee is This will probable the best rugger picked by the people who really do there since the visit of the New than many bowlers, was mixing leg and top spinners well.

pavilion. They are always boming to the help of the cricketers in these ball Club hope to entertain Shanghal sunday games, when, under an old ruling, the Club ground is not available. The rest and the China New Year. As it is I should be inclined to choose the following team, set down in the batting order:

Why "organised games" are forbidden and others not I cannot con-W. H. Colledge, N. A. E. Mackay.
Captain Whitmarsh R.M., A. H.
Madar, A. R. Kitchell, E. Nazarin, C.
E. Godby R.A., R. Lee, A. C. Beck.
A. C. I. Bowker, and P. J. Billimeria.
There is admittedly not a brilliant bowler, (except perhaps Lee) in the side, but there is an awful lot of bowling! Beside the two wicket-keepers, every man on the side can

RUGBY **FOOTBALL** COMMENCES

A Good Season In Prospect

commence - to-morrow, when the reached. afternoon, J. A. da Luz, of the Club Hongkong Football Club will hold PICKING LOCAL INTERPORT XI with the Shanghal side, consisting of a rising pan inter in the over, and de Recreio, and B. W. Bradbury, of its first trial game on the Club Now that it is definitely settled the eight selected players and three though third slip failed to hold the de Recreio, and B. W. Bradbury, of the club of the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though third slip failed to hold the de Recreio, and B. W. Bradbury, of the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though third slip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three though the clip failed to hold the de Recreio, and three th at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

> Club members turning up for these names automatically go on the list, here, should be given preference. games will be certain of receiving a Among the "certainties" of course A team including such stalwarts as trial. Intending players should are-Donald Leach, Archie Sinclair, Leach, Booth, Sinclair, Stokes, Jen-

The season proper will commence on Saturday, October 15, when the Luz's first experience of playing in Club 1st. XV will play the Army and the final of the singles, although with the Club "A" side will play a Navy

Prospects for this season are good and with the probable appearance of three visiting sides in Hongkong, some interesting Rugger should be

The first visiting side will be an in the Colony on October 30 and will leave on November 5. During that time it is hoped that they will play · three games. That against the Club Army side from Singapore arrived in the Colony just out of season, and the games played were consequently rather disappointing. This year we will provide a hard test for the local

VISIT FROM MALAYA Arrangements are going forward

season in the Stroits with the annual A very interesting match should be North v. South match, which this year will be held in Singapore on January 29. The best exponents of the art of rugger in Maldya are then in action. Officially of the Union bowl a bit. But there is rather a thought that this opportunity should and top spinners well.

THE IMPORTANT SIDE

It was with great regret that I learned that neither D. J. N. Anderson nor E. C. Fincher can go. Apart from others, we now have practically our first six choices, Owen-Hughes, Pearce, Minu, Anderson, E. C. Fincher and Man, unable to the help of the cricketers in the loan of the spinling particular in the choosing. Bidwell looks as it is hoped, by the Shang-well of the might be good after a couple, of the loan of th

> An enjoyable season is in prospect which it is hoped will not be spoilt by untoward international events.

Cotton, Not Whitcombe, Is Best Golfer This Year

A LTHOUGH the Open golf champion is usually recognised as the honour No. 1, winner also of the Irish Open and other tournaments, is not to get the Vardon trophy.

Shanghai Preparing For Interport

Available For Match

Shanghal, Sept. 21. port were discussed. Inasmuch as lucky this campaign. the Colony players are arriving on October 8, which is a Saturday, it will not be possible for play to be held during that week-end and it Chicago Cubs way decided that the Interport should be played on Monday, October 12 Now Nearer inclusive.

It is believed that the visitors are arriving here in the Norddeutscher To Pirates Lloyd luxury liner Potsdam os the steamer's schedule coincides with the dates indicated by Hongkong, the vessel being due from Europe on October 8 and will sail from Shanghai on its return journey on October | ball Lengue to-day when they de-

In addition to the Interport proper, two other matches have been arranged for the visitors—a match against the United Services, to be by 4-3. played on the Shanghai Cricket Club ground on Friday, October 14 and a match against the Shanghal Recreation Club on Saturday, Octo-

kong Interport team. It is also planned to hold either a dinner or a dance as part of the entertainment the remaining three places will be programme, but no definite arrange- filled after trial of several candi-The Rugby Football Season will ment in this connection has been dates. An Interport trial is expected

ground at Happy Valley commencing that Hongkong is to send a team others, meeting a Rest of Shanghal here, the S.C.C. Committee is ex- side. Further trial games will be held pected to get to work on choosing and Pat Madar of the Recs.

It is was learnt on good authority | Madar made over 90 in the opening last night that at least eight mem- League match of the senson, while bers of Shanghai's team will be both Jenkins and Booth have reachselected at an early date and that ed 50 and over this season.

The Vardon award, which un-officially labels the holder as the season's best golfer, has been handed to Henry Cotton, and Cotton, though he has played grandly at times, has not won a single important tournament in Britain. The scores returned by the profes-

sionals in 16 named tournaments are taken and the average calculated. The lowest figure wins the prize. The 16 events include the Open, Many Fine Cricketers and first-class tournaments. Cotton's

figure-and this may surprise you in view of his season's record—is a shade under 73. Whitcombe's average is slightly A meeting of the Shanghai Cricket over 73-about half a stroke. If Club Committee was called yester- this comparison be accepted, it looks

day evening and plans for the Inter- as if Cotton has been desperately un-

New York, Sept. 26. Chicago Cubs got nearer to Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Basefeated St. Louis Cardinals by 0-3. The Pirates were not engaged. In the American Section, the New York Yankees beat Boston Red Sox

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE On Sunday, October 16, the Shanghai Cricket Club will held an "at home" in honour of the Hong-

to be held on Sunday, October 2,

MANY GOOD BATSMEN on Wednesday, 5th. October and Wed- the Interport side to meet the The object of the trial, it was innesday, 12th. October on the same visitors. This should not be difficult dicated, will be to determine who, ground and at the same lime. All as there are several players whose among the many first-rate bowlers

Jenkins of the Shanghai Cricket Club fidently be expected to put up a presentable score against any visit-G. S. Dunkley is also believed to ing team as each of the abovebe sure of his place. He is one of mentioned players are capable of a the best wicket-keepers here and be- good innings. Leach, Sinclair, sides this, deserves consideration on Dunkley and Stokes have each scored a century this season. Pat

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out delay.

Best known of the newcomers is M. Burgin, inside-left from Notts

M. Burgin, inside-left from Notts

Forest, Albion signed him largely on the strength of a talented performance against Aston Villa last season. Other new men include J. G. Shield, left half from Wolver-hampton Wanderers and Lawrence Coen from West Bromwich Albion.

It would appear that City's side-left from Scunthorpe; A. G. Holder, clever inside-forward from Cheltenham Town:

All the Coventry players have reported in and well, including the ported fit and well, includin Cheltenham Town;

it would not be surprising to find being efficiently filled. the Albion faring well in the Second Division.

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BROMWICH DEFEATS DON. BUDGE

John Bromwich of Australia defeated Donald Budge to-day in an exhibition tennis match here by scores of 7-5, 6-3.—Reuter Bulletin.

Lewis has been engaged by Crystal

Albion lost their position in the First League last senson, and are keen on regaining that status with-City's Policy

unless the inside forwards develop greater scoring ability. The hope There is plenty of talent in every that a first-class centre would be M'sex, 1 min. 40.5 secs.; Royal Endepartment, and provided injuries do found has not materialised and gineers, 1 min. 50.8 secs.; Small Units, not disturb the balance of the side, much will depend upon that position 1 min. 55 sees. Heat 2, Royal Scots,

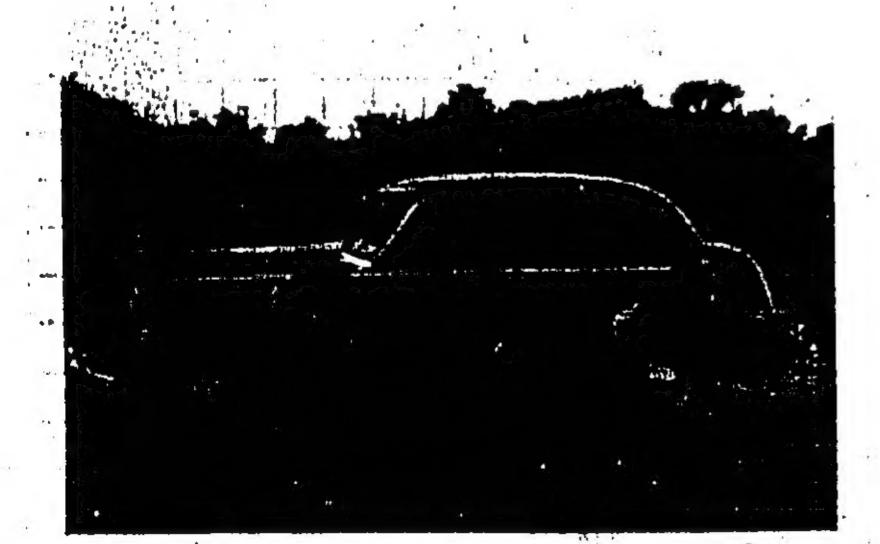
> Eleven new players have been R.A. were disqualified. signed, bringing the number on the books up to 33, while there are also available many young aspirants in the "nursery" at Leamington.

Confidence in the first team will be promoted by the inspiring influence of captain George Mason, who has fully recovered from his injuries, while the reliance upon the backs of last season is shown by the fact that no changes or additions

have been made in this department. The policy of the directors has been to use their financial resources in carrying out extensive improvement of the ground for the comfort and convenience of spectators instead of parting with large sums for players.

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ARMY AQUATIC MEETING

Inter-unit Championship Heats At V.R.C.

Heats for the Hongkong Area Inter-Unit Swimming Championship were held yesterday at the Victoria Recreation Club pool. The final events will be held this afternoon, commencing at 2.30 p.m., when the first and second of each heat and the best third will take part. The results were:

300 Yards Free-style Relay (Small

150 Yards Medley Relay.-Heat 1, 2 mins. 4.4 secs. The 5th A.A. Bty.

800 Yards Free-style Relay.-Heat 1, Royal Scots, 11 mins. 47.0 secs.; 5th A.A. Bty. R.A., 11 mins. 47.8 secs. Heat 2, M'sex, 11 mins. 21.2 secs.; R. Engineers, 11 mins, 49.2 secs.; 8th Hvy. Regt. R.A., 12 mins. 14.0

300 Yards Free-style Relay (Large Units),-Heat 1, Royal Scots, 3 mins. 3.4 secs.; 8th Hvy. Regt. R.A., 3 mins. 15.6 secs.; Small Units, 3 mins, 18 secs. Heat 2, M'sex, 3 mins, 7.4 secs.; R. Engineers, 3 mins. 12.8 secs. The 5th A.A. Bty. R.A. were disqualified.

400 Yards Free-style Relay.-Heat Royal Scots, 4 mins. 45 secs.; R. Engineers, 4 mins. 57 secs.; 5th A.A. Bty. R.A., 5 mins, 0.4 sees, Heat 2, M'sex, 4 mins. 52 secs.; 8th Hvy. Regt. R.A., 5 mins. 7 secs.

Interport Cricket **Trial**

Teams Chosen To Play On Saturday

The following teams have been chosen to take part in an Interport Cricket trial on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on Saturday, at 2 p.m.: A. C. I. Bowker (Capt.), H. D. Bidwell, L. D. Kilbee, Capt. Whitmarsh, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Madar, C. E. Godby, G. O'Bryen, R. E. Lee, P. J. Billimoria, W. H. Colledge.

H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), T. A. Pearce, M. P. Weedon, D. J. N. Anderson, K. Nazarin, L. T. Ride, A. S. Perry, L. D. McLellan, E. Zimmern, A. R. Minu and A. C. Beck. Reserves.—G. Souza, A. P. Pereira and N. A. E. Mackay.

RACE PONY SOLD Australian Subscription Griffin Fetches \$550

The price of \$550 was paid by Mr. S. T. Williamson for 1939 Australian subscription pony No. 21, when it was sold by public auction in the Jockey Club paddock yesterday. The pony, which is eligibile for racing in 1939, is a five-year old chestnut gelding, 14 hands two inches, and sired by Corban.

Another Australian pony, No. 21, was also offered for sale, but had to be withdrawn because there were no bidders. The pony was not entitled to race at any meeting of the Jockey Club as it was not in the draw.

Australian M.P.'s Get Rise

Members of the Federal Parliament are to have their salaries raised to the pre-depression level of \$4,000

CHINESE REVEAL

Take Part In Local Cylling

Hongkong Cycling Club's Best Allround competition by the qualifica-tion of two of last year's most necomplished Chinese riders, S. C. Wong and L. C. Chang, both riders on September 20 putting up faster performances than they had ever done previously. Almost ideal conditions prevalled for the trials, for which the competitors used fixed gears of 76" and 74" respectively, and returned the following times:

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On September 22, R. H. McDowell was badly off form and retired at eight miles after starting a 25 miles trial. His five miles figures were 15 mins. 10 secs, and his retirement came after 25 mins. 2 secs. had clapsed. Conditions were rendered harder than usual by the winddirection, though in a private trial later in the evening H.A.G. Keates returned the season's fastest time for five miles, clocking 13 mins. 49 secs. to average 21.712 m.p.h., a halfminute faster than his B.A.R. figures for the season, and only 65 sees, outside Colony record. A gear of 85" was used on a fully-equipped

B.A.R. table now reads:

Week-end Outing The strenuous nature of the weekend run falled to reduce the number of participants, and the 10 miles across country between Talpo and Un Long were traversed in 41/2 hours, by way of Shektauwai and Wing-

The party left the Alhambra Theatre at 10.45, a.m. and reached Taipo at 12.15, p.m. Tea was partaken of at Sanhui, near Castle Penk, at 5.45 p.m. and the spin concluded at 8.15 pm, a total of 521/2 miles only having been covered.

Next Sunday it is intended t run a tourist time trial, confined to members of the Club, over the Kowloon Circuit "50", starting from the Alhambra Theatre at 9 a.m. sharp. Certificates will be awarded to riders covering the course in 41/2 hours or under.

PRACTICE MATCH

The Hongkong Hockey Club have

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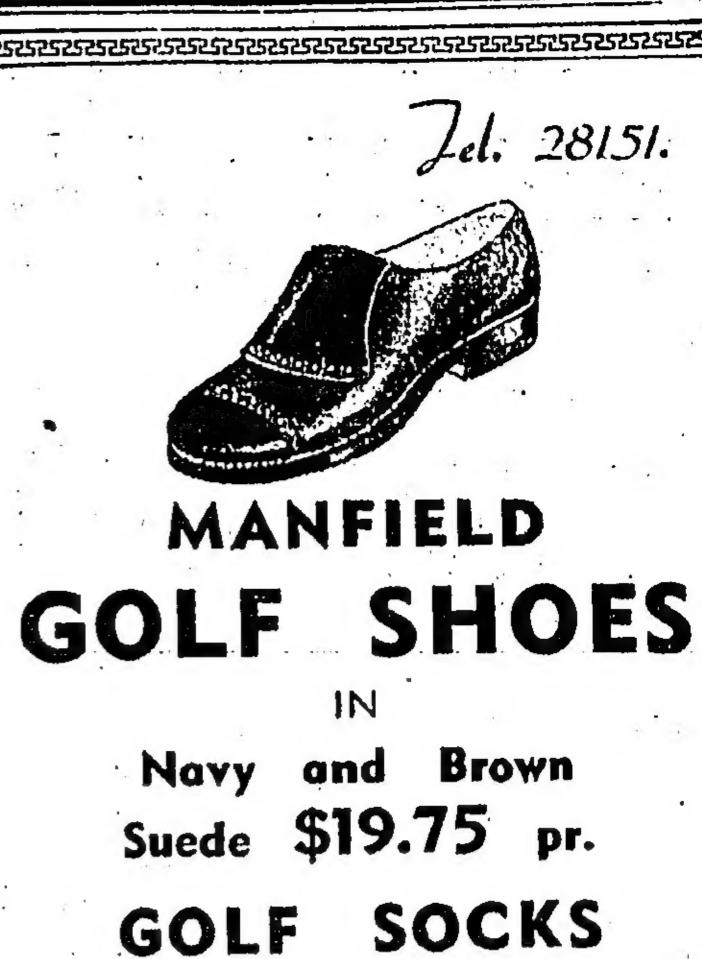
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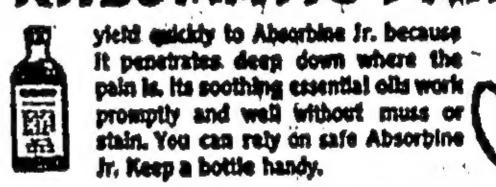


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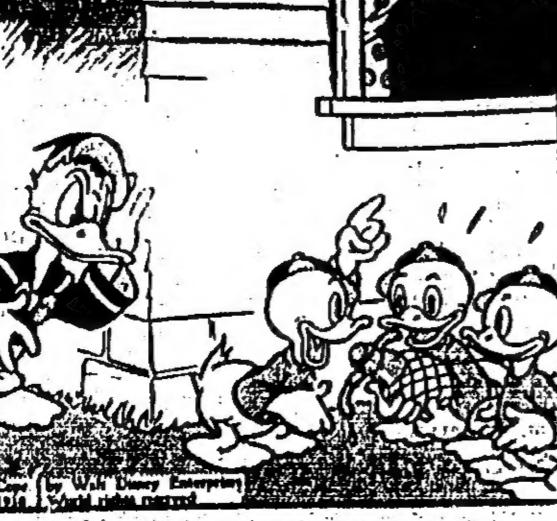
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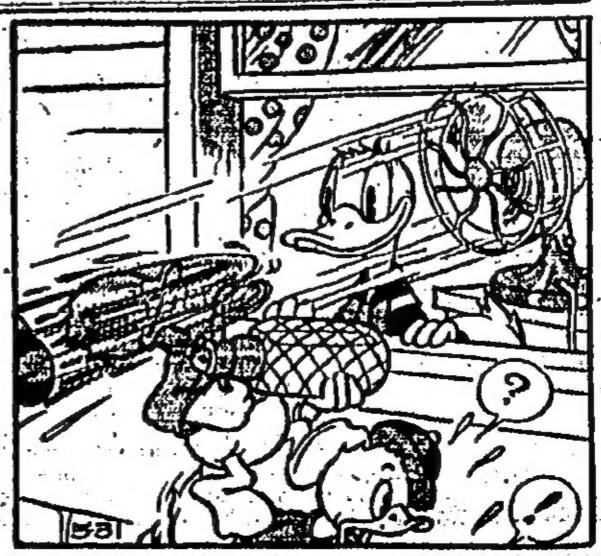
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The Adventures Of

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CHAPTER IV

Sir Robin of Locksley, having that and lands . . . everything he own moment darted through, the castle . . . ah . . . er He walked door and yanked it shut after him, toward the door, Sir Guy at his

ed by his trick, fell to with a will, has changed . . . the sooner you They hurled themselves against it begin collecting the . . . ah . . . and succeeded, for the moment at the least, in holding it shut, in spite of the superior force on the other side, Guy smoothly. straining every muscle to open it.

bow Robin sped across the shadowy Locksley!" court, leapt into his saddle, pulled were scarcely out or sight when the after." A-a-agh!" he yawned, stretch-door burst open and two spluttering ing himself, "I'm tired!" knights-Sir Ivor and Sir Baldwin-

They were closely followed by I ... " rince John number with furn and I . . ." entapulted out. arrived next and the gaunt boar- newcomers coldly. hounds barking furlously.

and delivered a staggering blow to a lot like him soon! the guard who pointed toward the "By the look of him," replied Will horse, mounted, and followed by Sir does his reasoning for him!" the culprit, a straggling company of of!" men-at-arms running behind.

behind him, halted and Will Scarlet and not mine that'll suffer!" handed him his bow and quiver. Without comment Robin and the He carefully chose an arrow, fitted glant advanced toward each other, it, aimed and waited. The bow- meeting in the middle of the log, string twangled and Sir Ivor lay where there was no room to pass. dead with an arrow through his "Give way, little man!" said Robin. heart. Sir Baldwin reared his horse "Only to a better than myself" for a moment then spurred it on, said the giant. Again the deadly bowstring hummed "Let him pass . . ." called Will and he, too, lay lifeless. The men- from the bank where he lay at ease, ni-arms ran to his side, but when "It's too warm to brawl with such a one of their number crumpled to the windbag!" ground, they fled in panic.

the wooded heights, a body of dusting off, young fellow for good mounted men galloped by. When measure!" they were out of hearing Robin "This fly's got a mighty sting, little slapped Will's horse on the flanks man," retorted Robin, fitting an arand sent it loping along the road that row to his bow. "What?" roared the led away from the town. He then giant, "Me with only a quarterstaff gave the diminutive Much a lift to and threaten me with a long bow! the saddle and grimly issued his Aren't you man enough to . . orders: "Find Crippen the Arrow- "Give me time to get a staff?" The maker and his friends. Tell them to giant nodded. pass the word to every man who's . Having uprooted a sapling oak, been beaten or robbed or tortured and trimmed-it hastily, Robin ad-. The Gallows Oak here in vanced across the log. Quick as a Sherwood . . . to-morrow night, flash the giant's great staff winged

as if by magic. Will with whimsical disgust, "I would give in. Finally, as Robin Will with whimsleal disgust, the felt himself teetering the giant's staff suppose we sleep to-night amid the licked forth, cracked him on the beastly fauna and floral" "It's healthy, my lad!" retorted skull. Into with a mighty splash.

Robin with a provoking grin. "I prefer my warm bed at Locks-"And being taken and hanged?"

"Better death than discomfort!" sputtering but agreeable. "What's said Will and the two plunged your name, friend?" further into the dark forest, where "John Little . . . and yours?" an owl was hooting crazily. At the moment in a stone-walled "Not Robin of Locksley?" cried the

room in Nottingham Castle the giant, his eyes widening with adbodles of Sir Ivor and Sir Baldwin miration. "I've heard of you . . . lay in state-men-at-arms on guard and I want to join your company?" -rush-wick candles burning at "If you can hold a breach like you heads and feet-and a black-robbed can hold a bridge, you're one of us friar mumbling prayers.

At the far end of the room by a "Breach or bridge . . . it's all the flickering taper. Prince John, in a same to me fine rage, scribbled with a quill on "The young knave yonder is my crackling parchment. Having signed squire, Will of Gamwall-Will Scarthe document with a flourish, he let, I've dubbed him! I've a fancy for arose and handed it to Sir Guy of renaming my men! Take yourself. Gisbourne. "There-" sald His for instance! You're no longer John Highness triumphantly, "A death Little! You're Little John!" sentence for your friend Sir Robin "Little John be it" bellowed the of simple valour. of Locksley! . . . Have it proclaimed giant, taking Robin's hand in a in every village that he's an outlaw steely grip: "And what work, master, and hang anybody that gives may I do this day, to prove to you him shelter or aid!"

"Yes . . . er . . . Sire!" said Sir John!" Guy, a triffe prematurely. "His possessions are forfeit to the yawned Will complacently. .. Crown . . . "went on Prince John

"OUICK, MENI QUICK! They've working himself to the verge of an "apoplectic attack," Selze his castle leaned against it shouting for help, elbow. "And . . . er . . . just to The guards in the courtyard, deceiv- let the people know how the wind

"The ransom, Sire?" suggested Sir

"I'll have him dangling in a week!" When morning gilded the blowing him, and clattered merrily away over greenery of Sherwood Forest and set the causeway, Will Scarlet, his the dewdrops sparkling. Robin was squire, clattering after him. They striding sturdily along the mossy were scarcely out of sight when the floor, while Will stumbled sleepily

"Tired? After such a refreshing

Prince John, purple with fury, and Suddenly Robin stopped and stared by Sir Guy of Gisbourne and a shead of him. They had come to a dozen other knights. Then came stream which was bridged by a fallen the High Sheriff of Nottingham, the tree and at the other end of it stood Bishop of the Black Canons, and a giant of a man, in a worn yellow beautiful Lady Marian who had un- jerkin and hose, and a scarlet cap wittingly caused the hullabaloo, with a green feather. He leaned on Men-at-arms, servants and archers a great quarterstaff and eyed the

"There's a lusty infant!" murmered "Which way did he go, you fools?" Robin. "D'ye suppose I can reason Sir Ivor having bawled the words, him into joining us! We'll be needing

causeway, scuttled across to his Scarlet morosely, "his quarterstaff Baldwin, galloped off in pursuit of "Well, let's see what he's made

"Go if you want," sald Will with Robin, hearing the hurrying hoofs a shrug, "I'm glad it's your skull

"When I've brushed off this fly. As Robin wheeled his steed toward "scoffed the glant, "I'll give you a

They'll understand!" Much vanished down. It was wham, whish, whack, thump, smash, bangi Long and "Energetic soul, aren't you," said valiantly they fought but neither

Shouting with laughter the giant thrust down his quarterstaff and Robin grasped it and let himself be pulled ashore. His first words as he "Better death than discomfort!" shook the water from himself were

"Mine's Robin!"

and welcome . . ."

my fealty?" "Work a-plenty; Little

"The master is an energentic soul! (Continued to-morrow).

Our War Propheteers CANADIAN PACIFIC

COME of us have now lived in five reigns. It sounds dreadfully antediluvian. When a friend menthought—my hand involuntarily strayed to my head. It was almost a relief to feel that there was still some hair adhering to it. But, as Sir John Falstaff remarked, how these old men are given to bragging!

It is true my own recollections of the Victorian epoch are comparatively infantile. But they are still useful. For instance, I recall how, when Queen Victoria was still on the persons to play shove-groat Throne and as yet an unexploded drink for hours together." blographical myth, the happy, com- in Drake's Day fortable, peaceful world of that haleyon age was periodically de- So we see that, even in the golden. I am loath to believe that the pressed by augur-eyed bewhiskered age of England, there was an descendants of those stout-hearted pressed by augur-eyed bewhiskered age of England, there was an descendants of the shove-great epoch going to happen.

when the next Great War is positively citadel of Robin Hood. about to begin. It was fixed Coming down to modern times. What will be, will be. If the September 12th.

Awaiting the End

Many nervous people took these They felt that it would be foolish to enter into commercial arrangements which projected beyond the Last

war-propheteers, are any nearer the the ache after 24 years, bull's eye than were those Victorians who specialised in universal oblivion.

This being the off season for the aforesaid war-propheteers at the engrossing subject of shovehalfpenny. Somehow, to my mind, hospitals. it does not seem quite such a non segultur as it may sound.

pessimists would be for more profitably and happily employed to imagine. playing shove-halfpenny than enact-ing the Fat Boy in Pickwick. Besides, if their apprehensions should by some odd chance prove correct, to enact over again the historic role of Drake, with a shove-halfpenny board substituted for Plymouth Hoe and bowls!

Shove-halfpenny has suddenly become a fashionable pastime in something to distract their minds twisted spine. Serious case." from the appalling rowing prowess of a place called Cambridge.

In the Best Circles

ing the vogue of darts. Nobody ismore astonished than the erstwhile "worried" or "uncomfortable." plebeian practitioners of the shovehalfpenny board by this sudden social apotheosis of their favourite game." But shove-halfpehny was an aristocratic pastime three centuries and more ago.

It was in Shakespeare's time, though at the moment I recall no reference to it by the bard, played earliest records of the game of shovehalfpenny, which was then known either as shove-groat or slip-groat, occur in the fifteenth century, though it is more than probable that even the ancient Greeks had a name for

King Henry VIII was a great devotee of shove-halfpenny. He seems to have found it an agreeable diversion from matrimony. There is a record that in 1532 there was paid out of the King's Privy Purse to My Lord of Wiltshire a sum due for His Majesty's losses at shovehalfpenny—which suggests that there was then at least one peer of the realm who could shove a pretty halfpenny.

At any rate, he was able to beat bluff King Hal, even with the probable handicap on his form that one never quite knew, such was the uncertain Tudor temper, how that Royal loser might take it.

King Edward VII—when a Life Guard subaltern, called attention to the fact that His Majesty's partner at whist, a famous elderly and temperamental Duchess, had revoked -observed that he had often awarded a D.S.O. for less. To take on Henry VIII at shove-halfpenny, and beat him to the considerable depletion of the Royal Privy Purse, must have s been very nearly in the V.C. category

Game of Skill

Believe it or not, shove-hulfpenny · is an extremely skilful game, requiring intense delicacy and judgment, and, above all, is even more exasperating than contract bridge. At Court in those days no doubt they NELLORE played with gold coins, not half- TANDA pennies or groats. In Elizabeth's Regular monthly reign it was usual in society circles, to play with a silver shilling. That, that date, was worth in our currency about 10s at least.

So popular as well as fashionable did shove-halfpenny become in the Middle Ages that it was deemed desirable by the authorities, kill-joys then as now, to prohibit the pastime. It was threntening to oust the far more munly and useful sport of

archery. In 1631 a Westminster innkeeper was fined 10s, a formidable impost at contemporary currency rates, for permitting the game to be played on his premises. About the same date a barber, who was at that time a much

tioned the fact—rather tactlessly, I And Thoughts On The Revival Of Shove-HalfPenny

By "AN OLD STAGER"

prophets who foretold, with documen- equivalent to our modern Dorn, islanders of the shove-groat epoch tal certainty as to the precise date, Nottingham caught the craze very are really any less gallant in spirit. just when the end of the world was severely. In 1488 the burgesses of or philosophic in outlook. Come that charming and ancient place the four corners of the world in arms. were prohibited ultogether I am reminded of these gloomy indulging in shove-great. It was the slogan for us in these troublous seers to-day by our existing indulging in snove-groat. It was the standard and to the horse-trough with Cassandras, who keep telling us citated of Robin Hood. the kill-joys and the dismal-jimmles

originally for August 12th. Now it when touring the British Industries Nazis want to play shove-halfpenny has been shifted just a month to Fair at Olympia this year, King with Europe, well, that's likely to George challenged the Duke of York be their funeral anyhow.

to a game of shove-halfpenny, and beat him handsomely at it. So we see that shove-halfpenny is really an important and antique business; not a trivial affair to be summarily dismissed from the intellectual consideration in face of European crises. This island had to

halfpenny. But in the Armada days Britons dld not get the week-end jitters, at least not to the extent we do nowadays, according to the scare headlines in the stunt papers. They felt themselves worthy of their destiny, and equal to encountering it like

face some pretty tough emergencies

in those early days of shove-

from but we shall shock them! That's the kill-joys and the dismal-jimmles

even hesitated about concluding such business matters as house mortgages. STORIES OF SCOTS PATIENTS

We shall see, in a month or two, the Great War. Some of these re-knee, sir." He confided to the man how far our present-day, ilter- collections are grave and some gay, in the next bed that it was a strange merchants, the up-to-date peacetime The lighter side does much to case practice for an officer to tour a hos-

Male and female nurses who were any complaints, worked in the great hospitals during When a soldier from Aberdeen those anxious August days have was asked by an English orderly to solemn politics, I propose to leave many treasured anecdotes which help clean out the hut, he replied, they never tire of recounting. Here "Ma bonnet's as clean as onybody's," that, and turn for a brief moment to are a few concerning Scottish thinking the reference was to a patients who were nursed in military "hat" and not a "hut."

lish folk to nurse "Scotsmen, the national customs were being revited I am certain that the international language difficulty proving a greater when he was asked by a Cockney barrier at times than people are apt orderly, "Can I get you a piper,

Scots Guards, suffering from an bring him the morning paper. ingrowing toenail, who told the re- Scotsmen in hospital are invariably ceiving orderly that there was some- cheerful. The Jock in the corner thing "wrang with his muckle tac." who had lost his feet kept the ward The medical officer was puzzled when in a roar by asking the orderly to it was discovered that the case sheet "bring up my boots when you come, bore the words, "Two knuckles chummle." fractured."

ago during the long period of train- went to the M.O. in a panic. "Please, ried across prepared for the worst.

Since then it has steadily gained bital rations, but that he was suffer- twenty-four years ago, despite the lag in Mayfair is seriously threaten- nurse in charge did not know that a As the English sister used to say was not discontented with the hos- to remember those August days nurse in charge did not know that a As the English sister used to say. Shetlander "annoyed" is a Shetlander popping her head into the ward be-

patients were as puzzled by English Jock." idloms. A lad from a remote island Cheerlo! After twenty-four years in the West of Scotland did not those Scottish patients are not understand the practice of the forgotten. orderly officer making his rounds

AT this time the minds of ex- with the words, "Any complaints?" Servicemen and nurses are filled Sandy caused much amusement by pital full of sick men asking if there

It is not an easy matter for Eng- Another patient thought that his Jock?" It took time to convince him There was the big fellow in the that the obliging orderly wanted to

A further illustration of cheerfulness was given by the burly Scot Asked what was wrong a private who had been so badly wounded London. Unless I am much mis- in the Black Watch suffering from that he gave grave concern to his taken we owe this to the ennul that lumbago stated that he wanted his attendants. Once during the night beset an Oxford crew a year or so back "sorted." The English orderly he beckoned to his nurse, who huring for the Boat Race. They tried isir, there's a fellow with a twisted Judge her surprise when the shove-halfpenny as a relaxation; sir, there's a fellow with with a cheerful Scot from Glosgow inquired if she thought he would be fit in When a Shetlander declared that time to play football for the regiment. he was "annoyed" with the food the They are scattered throughout orderly officer came to investigate Scotland and the world to-daythe complaint. It turned out that he those who survived. It is pleasing

fore going off duty, vainly attempt-

Sometimes, however, Scottish ing to be Scottish, "Cheerio the noo,

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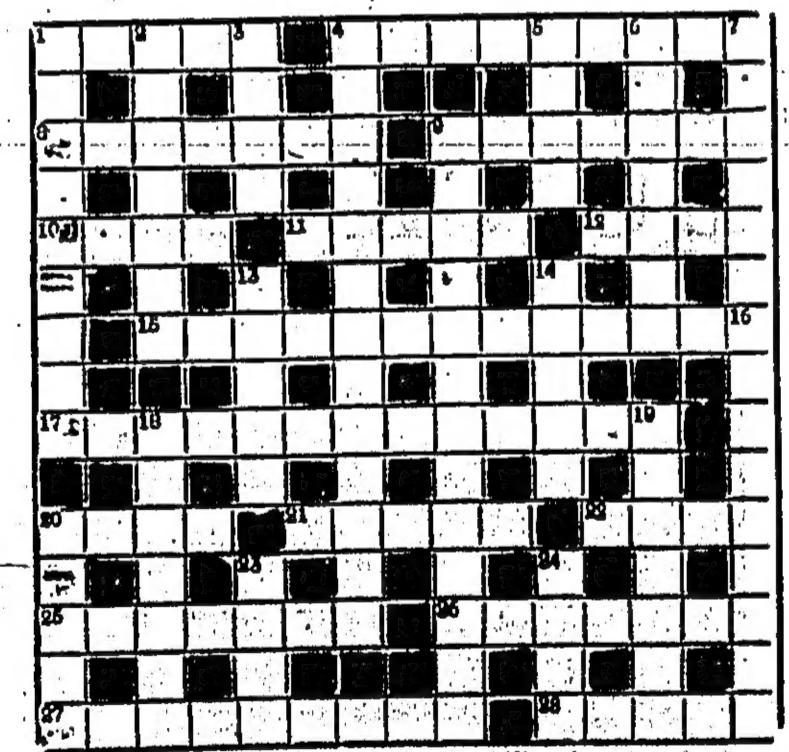
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8 Look over the journey, it is all on the level (7). 9 By which and why about the beer that has been upset . (7). 10 This English river sounds like

something found on many a river (4). 11 Foreign wine that is commonly accepted has right in Scottish water (5).

12 Sweet herbs may be taken to the Assizes but this weed is there too (4). 15 A change of vessels in which the sailors appear (13).

17 This aptly makes a "strafer" silent -(13). 20 Leather but not from the horse or cow (4). 21 This ally is taken individually

22 Prima Donna (4). 25 Oxford College (7). 26 In this one might buy this (7)

27 After this the criminal is lucky if he doesn't have the heart changed to n (9).

28 German old master (5). Forest hinterland perhaps, or useful shots if someone carries the linck in a game of bowls

2 Sweet stuff made by a foolish insect-(7). 3 A place to locate (4). 4 Wrong French river and outer case combine to form a decorn-

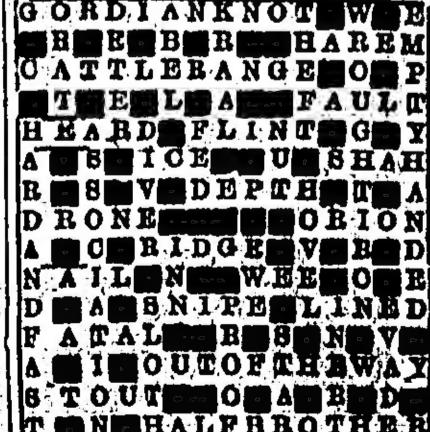
tive substance (13).

5 Part of 21 across (4). 6 This is found among British Fauna and Flora (7). 7 An Eskimo vessel (5). 9 Epithet for the old country postman, though in another wny he seldom is (13).

13 The man to ravage (5). 14 Did this garden pest come from a ship? (6). 16 Upper sails that suggest part of the preparations for a big pic-

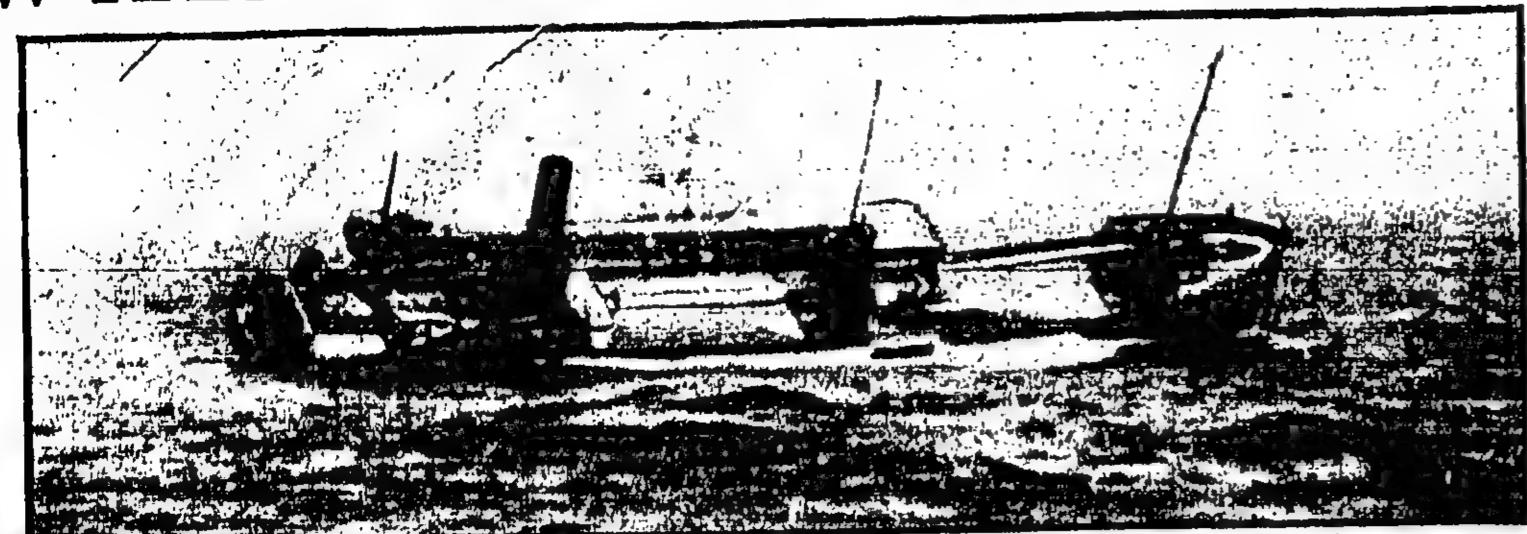
18 "Left ale" (anag.) was it a tract on Temperance?) (7). 19 There in former days (7). 20 The offer of the Gunners was almost mad (5) 28 Motol: (4).

24 This little lown of Kent was once on the coast (4). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



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Chosts of ancient emperors may have listened in as modern ruler of Italy discussed mimic warfare in the rugged mountains of Abruzzi, in Italy's central Apennines. Above, Premier Mussolini, left, studies a map, during the games, while King Victor Emmanuel, right, hears an explanation by a staff officer. Il Duco later led an army to "battle."





Wearing gas masks to make the conditions more realistic, here are members of the British Royal Air Force loading a plane with bombs for a simulated air attack over the Westland section of England, Recent manoeuvres by the force, practicing home defence, were the most extensive ever held in that section by the Royal airmen.



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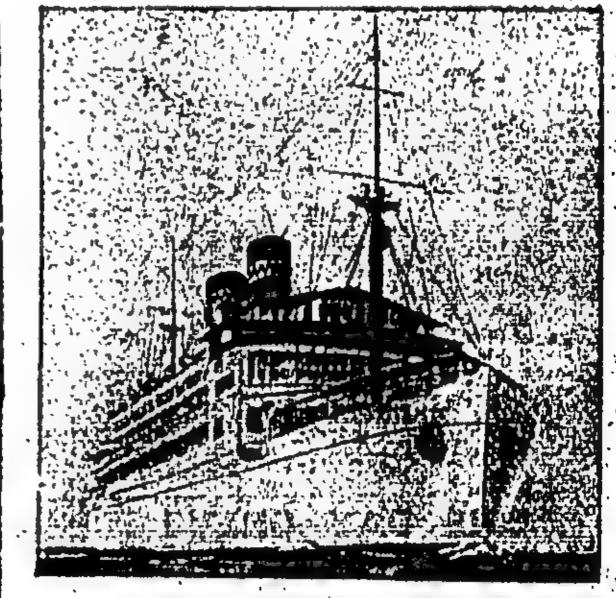
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JEWISH NAVY CHIEF MAY BE RETIRED

NEW ROME BANS

Rear-Admiral Paolo Maroni, Commander of the Italian Naval forces at Palma, Majorca, has been recalled by the Ministry of Marine, according to roports in Jewish circles in Rome. Maroni is a Jew. It is believed that he will be placed on the retired list, says the B.U.P.

Hitherto, his Jewish origin has not hampered his career, and he has become one of Italy's most, capable

He fought in the Libyan, World and African wars for Italy and was decorated several times for bravery. He also served as a naval attache in various capitals.

NEW DECREES Several decisions—to be put into cases. operation at once-concerning the climination of Jews from the Civil haired patients require on an average endorsing a Harbour Office permit Service and the armed forces were 52 seconds to lose consciousness; to work eargo on a Sunday night published by the Italian Government dark-haired 62 seconds; and red- as "Not Used" when cargo had been to-day, says the Exchange. Muzsolini, as Minister for the in-

of the Home Office, haired and .04 of fair-haired. The Minister of Education, Signor they will be suspended as from operation." October 16, and that their position

EXCEPTIONS No deckion has yet been made tic. about Jewish officers and men now | Favourable conditions for ancesthe- were present for the police. le to be dealt with on its own merits, was highest in winter. and that exceptions will be made to cases where special service was successfully in America, was de- was then adjourned as the Mentor rendered in the Great War, in the scribed by Dr. Joseph S. Barr, of was on her way to England. Abyssinian campaign, in the Spaulsh Boston, Mass. war, and in the cause of the Fascist | It had been found, he said, that

revolution.

Sonnino, a Jew who was Premier gap was then bridged by grafting ing. of Italy for 100 days during the with bone chippings. world war.

TELEPHONE and complete relief. Froposed Increase of The

Rates for Long Distance Canton, Sept. 26. It is heard here that the Municipal Government has been requested by the telephone administration for permission to advance the tolls for trunk calls Canton-Hongkong.

Though from the start one has had to pay \$2 national currency for a remains three times as high as, for produce any independent evidence. three-minute call, the administration example, in towns of similar size in would raise this to \$3. It is desired Australia. that this latter rate shall obtain for a year, during which it is expected, deaths of infants each year in owing to the European tension, that Britain 20,000 might be prevented. the Hongkong dollar will remain at | an abnormal disparity with the na- are artificially fed from birth in

three, the new rate, if allowed, will fed infants show a greater freedom wouldn't be any rocking chair and be \$1 national currency. At present from disease and a greater power of lace for her on her 100th birthdayit is 65 cents.

In making the change, the ad- fants." ministration is not taking the real Hongkong exchange rate, but figuring H.K. \$10 as the equivalent of \$15 the mother's character, temperament national currency.

40-Year-Old Bill Paid

Altus, Okla. for his contention that "most folks her infant is almost as harmful. are honest." He received a letter "The behaviour of the father crossings. In six given cases so which contained a money order for during and shortly after the birth of far this year, the train not there first, \$2.75, in payment for a oill incurred the child, although often a subject at Ham's store in Dew, Tex., more for ridicule, is significant enough to than 40 years ago.

Ruse Baulks Spanking

A 6-year-old daughter here, early stages he should remain an having been spanked twice by her admiring and protective figure in the parents for being late in returning background while his wife receives from school, took precautions for the the ministrations and exhortations of third time. At the time normally a sagacious and experienced wodue for the spanking she was not man." present, nor later either. At 10:15 Dr. Ethel Cassie, of Birmingham, added: "I think we can congratulate in the evening, her parents found said that the general opinion among her sleeping in a clothes closet.

Doctors Baffled By Anaesthetics Mystery

Plymouth.

THE British Medical Association Conference here heard how reaction to anaesthetics can be pre-judged from the colour of a patient's hair.

Dr. C. J. M. Dawkins, of London, said: "On seeing a person with red or auburn hair come into a case room one instinctively prepares for difficulty in maintaining a smooth anaesthesia.

"This has been consistently borne "This has been consistently borne out by experiments conducted during the defence, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett

haired 68.

permanent compared with only .05 of dark- journment NO EXPLANATION

Dr. Dawkins added that three midnight, had been returned. regarding pensions is being examined, times as many men as women re-

erving in the armed forces. It is sia varied greatly with the weather SCIATICA TESTS

scintica might be caused by the disthe Trastavere region, should be re- damage was located by injecting poppy seed oil into the spine and The square was named after Baron watching its progress by X-ray. The

The operation had been performed

fant mortality rate might be halved have to do so a third time. physician to Newcastle-on-Tyne I. W. Clarke, Babies' Hospital.

FEEDING OF BABIES

"This means that of the 40,000

"Twenty to 30 per cent. of bables many if not most, of our big towns. For each extra minute over the It is beyond all question that breast-

> FURTHER STUDY NEEDED The "effects" of natural feeding on and mental outlook deserved more study, he continued.

"In my experience it is emotional disturbances in which the father is concerned that have the greatest in-

suggest a remnant of some remote biological purpose. As such it has was that over-anxiety and the fact

HUSBAND'S DUTY. "It is sufficient to say that in the decline in natural baby feeding.

maternity and child welfare workers health of our bables to-day."

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PUZZLING POINTS Four Months' Old Summons Dismissed in Kowloon

the past four months with 700 dental dismissed a summons against Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, agents for the "Given the same anæsthetic fair- Blue Funnel steamer Mentor, for discharged at the time. The case "Moreover, 13 per cent, of red- came up at the Kowloon Magistracy 19 Jewish haired patients require restraint, yesterday after a four-months ad-

Evidence was called to state that cargo had not been worked at the Bottai, has privately advised 174 "I can offer no explanation for time alleged, namely 8.20 p.m. on university professors of Jewish origin, this phenomenon. It is possible that Sunday, April 24, and that was why that, according to the decree, some factor yet unrecognised is in the permit, which allowed working between the hours of 0 p.m. and

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for the quired restraint under an apaesthe- defendants, while Inspector Shepheard and Police Sergeant Mattinson

It was stated at the previous hearunderstood, however, that each case and barometric pressure. Mortality ing. on May 27, that steel cargo had been unloaded at 8.20 p.m., and the Chief Officer had voluntarily signed the general rule of elimination in A new operation for sciutica, tried a statement to that effect. The case

Yesterday, Mr. R. Blakey, the Chief Officer, testified that work had stopped at 5 p.m. and the hatches The Rome newspaper, It Tevere, placement of a "disc" at the point of closed. At 8 p.m. a police sergeant suggests that the Sonnino Square, in maximum strain in the sprine. The if he had been working cargo, and he admitted that he had but only during the day. A permit had been issued and used for the day work-

> The police sergeant then asked witness to sign a paper but he re-83 times in Massachusetts, said Dr. fused, having signed one already in Barr. Only two subjects died. In the morning. However, he finally most cases the operation gave prompt did so under protest when told that if he had been working that day he The suggestion that Britain's in- would have to, and that he might

by a reversion from the fashion of Corroborative evidence was given artificial feeding to breast feeding by the Second Officer, Mr. A. N. was made by Dr. J. Spence, honorary | Cabot, and the Second Engineer, Mr.

In dismissing the case, His Worship said there had been one or two "The infant mortality rate in puzzling points which had not been Britain remains twice as high as that cleared up satisfactorily, and he in many other countries," he said. regretted that, because of the length "In some of our industrial towns it of time, it was now impossible to

Woman, 100, Does Chores

Bronson, Mich. Mrs. Mary Sikorsky deelded it recovery than artificially-fed In- she celebrated it by helping her son with the chores as she has done every day for years.

Trains Outracing Autos

E. T. Spencer, state traffic safety hibiting effect. But over-anxiety director, has issued a plea for J. R. Ham had some proof to-day about the mother's ability to feed motorists "to give up the old idea" of trying to beat trains to the railway with a total of 11 casualties.

> been studied by the anthropologists. that the mother had to go out to work were among the causes of the

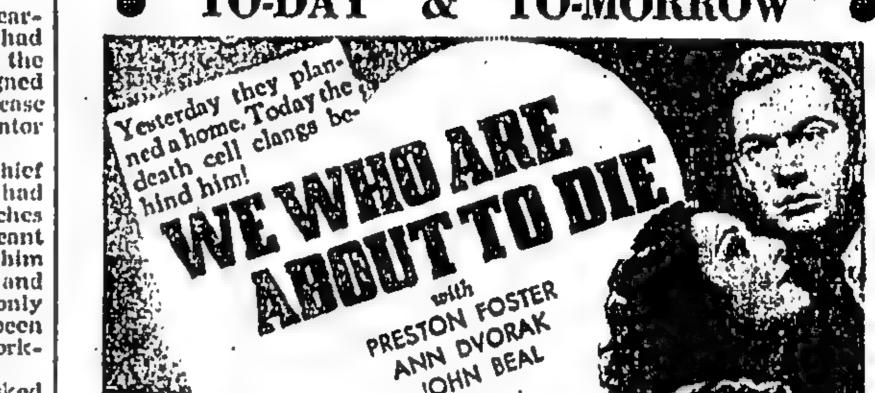
At the same time, it could not be shown that the death-rate among artificially-fed infants was abnormal. Modern artificial baby foods were extremely satisfactory, she said, and ourselves on the high standard of

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And Dies

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"Danger of Death, De-shelling. Every day from 11.30 to 1.30, burning powders and fuses; expications from 12 to 1 p'clock;" evidence of the



An appleasant and plentiful "crop" still produced on the Western having received what is virbaltlefields in Prance: a masked employee engaged in emplying a gasromb in a secluded spot.

People Who Should Know Better. Says G.M.O.

TRANS-HARBOUR SWIM DANGERS

66 DO not give a thought about cholera when swimming, and I have been inoculated," said Mr. L. Roza-Pereira, the wellknown swimmer this morning, when asked about his views in connection with the cholera warning and the holding of the annual harbour race by the V.R.C. on Thursday.

Mr. Roza-Pereira, who won the he would definitely participate in the country and added that he Former C.-in-C. that Britain, France and the Soviet will fight if Czecho-Slovakia is interested that he the event, and added that he thought most of the swimmers had been inoculated.

Mr. D. F. Lopes, Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C., stated that there had been no developments since yesterday and that the race would be held. "I have issued my warning," If these people have decided to take during the first part of the Great the risk of cholera infection, the War was in charge of operations in consequences are on their own Hongkong, has died here.-Reuter.

With these words, the Government Medical Officer, Dr. P. S. Selwyn- Navy, after serving on the Britannia Clarke, washed his Department's as part of his training, in 1875. Ten

Hould know better," Dr. Selwyn was Admiral-in-Charge, Hongkong, a and Godesberg and during the Anglo- The broadcast will take 35 minutes a third anchor in the centre of the measure and in relation only to

In Hongkong Passes Away

London, Sept. 27. Admiral R. H. Anstruther, who Robert Hamilton Anstruther was born in June, 1862, and entered the the poore people, who set a lead to the poore people, who set a lead to the poore people, who set a lead to endeavoiring, for their down safety, the poore people, who set a lead to endeavoiring, for their down safety, was Senior-Disable properties, and people many the poore people, who set a lead to endeavoiring, for their down safety, was Senior-Disable properties, and believed to provide the many in the street with his the giant vessel is released to the safety. Newfouldising Fisheries, and later really happened at Bereitt-Basel suit that the street with his accompanionent of cheers and band function has been made for the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have a complete description by the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have a complete description by the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have a complete description by the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have a complete description by the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have a complete description of the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have a complete description of the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have a complete description of the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have a complete description of the world's largest—has been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have been built. Hongkong radgip illieteness should have been built. Hongkong radgip illiet post he held from 1912 to 1916. French and other conversations.

PRO-CZECHS

Sudden Mystery Move Italian Cruiser

SHANGHAI, SEPT. 27. THE ITALIAN CRUISER MONTE CUCCOLI SAILED FOR AN UNANNOUNCED DES-TINATION THIS MORNING AT 30 MINUTES' NOTICE.

SHE HAD TIME TO COLLECT ONLY HALF HER CREW BEFORE SHE STEAMED OUT OF THE RIVER:---UNITED PRESS.

BRITAIN'S STRONGEST STAND

London, Sept. 27. A communique issued here, in which Britain announced that the Anglo-French plan was the only solution acceptable to her, is Britain's strongest stand so far and has virtually aligned Britain, France and Russia against Italy and Germany.

It is understood that the same warning was contained in the message taken to Herr Hitler by Sir Horace Wilson yesterday.

The visit of Sir Kingsley Wood and Lord Hailsham, Lord Maughan and Sir Rupert Howorth to Buckingham Palace to attend a meeting of the Privy Council is regarded as significant in view of the necessary preludes to a general Mobilisation order or the Declaration of

The meeting adjourned after only 30 minutes.

The Government has not divulged the fact that its communique issued last night on the situation and the Note it cent enly private notice questions will be the hand of Sir Horace Wilson are duplicates, in order that Herr Hitler would not be placed in a position from which he could not gracefully retreat, formally moved by the Chief Whip, tually an ultimatum,

The convocation of Parliament on Summer Recess will not be consider-Wednesday has cleared the way for ed on Wednesday but will be annational action in the event of an swered in the ordinary way, on

M. Daladier's aides and companions all returned to Paris to-day but the French Premier has remained

in London. Following his conference with the Opposition leaders Mr. Chamberlain

reported the latest developments to the Throne, The Air Ministry has ordered the personnel of the Auxiliary Air

Force defence units, including all fighter squadrons and balloon barrage squadrons, to mobilise.—United | nity of leading the Government with-

Washington Electrified

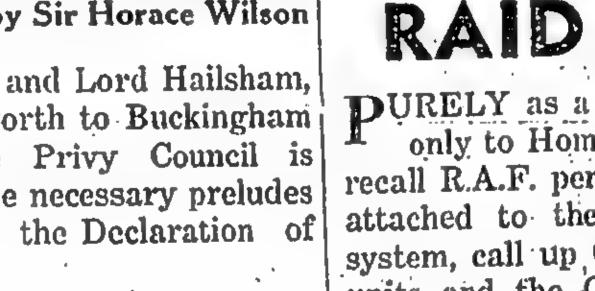
.. Washington, Sept. 27.
The intimation given in London Hitler's speech and has electrified high quarters.

Radio commentators immediately suggested that the Intimation render- | QUEEN ed the speech obsolete. . The speech itself considerably

deepened enxiety. Senator Borah, commenting on its in marine history as Her Majesty the Queen christens the namecontents, sald "let them settle it themselves." Senator King characterised it as an "hysterical outbreak."

Seriousness Of Situation

London, Sept. 27. and Hongkong listeners will hear a



The Government's intention of get-

ting right down to business as soon

as possible ofter Wednesday's as-

sembly is indicated by the fact that

considered before Mr. Chamberlain

rises to make a full statement on

The speech will be made on the

Questions on the order paper

passed before each summer adjourn-

morrow if it was desired, compared

with the ten days' which was neces-

sary under the old procedure ob-

assembly as the day providing Mr.

Chamberlain with the best opportu-

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Wednesday was chosen for the

served until recent years.

when the House adjourned for the

the international situation.

Captain Margesson.

Trenches are being dug in London parks in order to

Defence precautions have also been adopted by Belgium and Eire. The former country has manned its

A.A. Men Called Up

London, Sept. 28. The partial mobilisation of the defence forces has been ordered.

The anti-aircraft and coastal dofence units of the Territorial Army November 1, which is the date originally fixed for the reassembly have been called to the Colours and the Air Ministry has recalled all Air Under the resolution which is now Force personnel and instituted an observer force and an nir raid warn-

ment, Parliament could be called to- ing system.-United Press. Appeal For A.R.P. Volunteers

> London, Sept. 26. Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the London County Council and Chair-

man of its A.R.P. sub-committee, to-

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Giant Cunarder

At 9,45, p.m. to-night ZBW, will relay the biggest ship launch

and microphones, have been placed lation souvenir, to the Queen will

at strategic points in John Brown's be made by Lord Aberconway, to be

shippard, where the 85,000 tons liner followed. by the description by

sake giant Cunarder on the Clydebank, Scotland.

paration and organisation.

lars of households, This emergency procedure has been adopted throughout the Greater London area and in many other centres where the Air Raid Wardens'

the house to house method. In one London borough 17 centres are open, while attendance at all centres has been brisk since early this morning, they are the thinks

labourers are now engaged. At the request of the Food Defence Plans Department, provision exchanges in the country have decided Elaborate arrangements have been repeech of welcome to the Queen by to retain at their present level the completed by the British Broadcasts Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the prices of certain primary products in-

> practice immediately in case of need.British Wireless,

(Continued on Page. %)



AIR RESERVES AS RAID PRECAUTION

DURELY as a precautionary measure, and in relation only to Home Defence, Great Britain has decided to recall R.A.F. personnel on leave, call up Observer Corps attached to the R.A.F., institute an air raid alarm system, call up Officers and men of the Anti-Aircraft units and the Coast Defence units of the Territorial Army and prepare the balloon barrages for immediate

provide air raid shelters,

motion of adjournment and will be forts on the German frontier.

day addressed a message on air raid precautions to the people of London.

"In these critical hours," it states, "when our country, with the rest of Europe, is finely balanced - on ...the alternatives of peace and war, A.R.P. preparations around the greatest urgency and importance to every citizen of London. There inc. enormous advantages, in early, pre-

"Therefore, I urge: all "those whb have no other tasks to discharge for the public service to immediately enrol and to see to it that London maintains its reputation for clvic

All over London to-day large numbers of people continued to visit the appointed centres to fit on gas masks and register the particu-

survey has not been completed by

Another precaulonary measure is the digging of trenches, in parks and open spaces, upon which thousands of

and lard for 14 days. In a statement issued after the meeting of the National Federation of rationing is available to be put into

Herr Hitler's Uncompromising Speech was --- ac-claimed by 30,000 wildly cheering Germans . . Page 4

Tientsin

Fresh friction has developed between Japanese and French troops as a result of a new clash Page 3

Important victories on both banks of the Yangtse are claimed by the Chinese Page 7

Europe

Early, reports on the crisis are given fully on Page 4

as any only many or of them the

BRITISH NOTE

Bertin, Sept. 27:1-Confirming the receipt of an official declaration from the British Foreign ing Corporation for the world relay Cunard White Star Line. A present cluding bacon, ham, cheese, butter Office notifying Germany that in the event of a German altick on Czecho Slovakia France would be obliged to go to the aid of Prague, and that Ment Traders the public was assured Great, Beliain, as well as the Boviet, that a practical scheme of control and would stand by France, it is innounced here in official circles, that Slovakia will never come into the

Purely as a procautionary was promised by Frague and has the --- (Further Stop Press News on All



Can you tell me how to remove an alcohol stain from a French polished table?

Rub the stain with a cloth moistened with vinegar and water to remove stickiness. Dry thoroughly. Using very fine sand paper and a rotary movement gently rub the mark all round in order to make the surface absolutely smooth. Between every three or four rubs with the sandpaper rub hard with a good oily furniture polish. Repeat until a good surface is obtained.

Can you tall me about what tension to use when machining georgette?

Use the same tension and number of needle for machining georgette as you would for fine silk. Fold strips of tissue paper and tack them to the material in order to make it firmer. Ease the material very slightly through the feeder never pull it.

What is the cause of a curdled sauce on veal fricasse?

Curdling is likely to occur due to cooking the sauce or keeping it at a high temperature for more than a few minutes after adding the egg yolks instead of merely re-heating it and serving immediately. If it is necessary to add the yolks and cream some time before required curdling can be avoided if the friensse is kept hot in a bowl surrounded by ho water instead of in direct contact with the stove.

Is there any special treatment for teak garden furniture?

When the furniture is new it should have a daily oiling for a couple of weeks. Linseed oll is the best to use but an oil polish will give the same result. The oil will help to preserve the wood from rotting in the rain or cracking in the sun. Such 'a 'treatment once a month is also worth

Tour kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Hiadder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Lee Pains, Nervousness, Dixiness, Btiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Ewollen Ankles, Neuraigis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Addity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay, Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bias-tex), Boothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes, Brings, new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to and your troubles in the starts or money back, At ally charmists. Your kidneys have nine million tiny

ROWNS are up in the world again, but in no ordinary fashion. They are tucked, shaped and graded in a most amazing manner and, what is more important, they are going

to suit the average woman. Treated in this way, they have a much softer look, which makes the styles easily adaptable to different types of faces.

High hats last winter simply had the effect of making many of us look top-heavy, so I made it my business while at the shows to see what Paris thought of the new tall hat idea.

Added Height

Feathers fly high, as you can see in the sketch, and give added height and distinction to one's hat. Maybe it's a pair of quills, or perhaps an ostrich plume, but you'll be in the news if your hat is trimmed with a feather. · Bketched are three models from the

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high toque shape at the bottom has an edging of skunk, while black quills give autumn collections—two from Madamo

season than for many a year,

Edwardian look about them.

and important crowns.

Velvet Toques

back the toque and, while some are

swathed affairs, others are of velvet

arranged in soft folds, but all have an

Let the girls have their turn first.

Illustrated is one of the new sports

hats from Erik. These are very dash-

ing and have a distinctly swashbuck-

ling air with their turned up brims

There's a tendency, too, to combine

Some of the newest combinations are

two colours, so choose your hat to

match your suit or coat and have the

blotting paper grey with maroon or

kingfisher blue, moss green with red

and canary yellow, navy and wine,

stone blue and brick, carrot and fog

feit trimmed with a black ribbon and

be a lot of black hats during the coming

season. The two other models are

carried out in all black and show what

can be done with eleverly worked

These are for the older woman; the

The model illustrated is in red brown

Which reminds me that there will

trimming in a contrasting hue.

a towering black feather.

There is a determined effort to bring

There are also small hats which are The new upward sweep of the hair not really small, a cuff-like point on either side giving sufficient width to leaves curls in view and enables hats make them becoming to the majority to be worn forward and angled at a of faces, especially where foreheads are smart tilt. In fact, I have seen more millinery suitable for matrons this broad and chins too rounded.

So when buying a new hat choose dashing curly brimmed styles, postilion shapes with crowns of moderate height if you are twenty; pill-box styles of hatter's plush trimmed with curly ostrich plumes are for smart young marrieds; while matrons will prefer wide-brimmed felts and toques.

But whatever your age, if you fancy a veil, wear it, and as you like it-tied over the face, flying in the wind, or bunched at the back.

It's GREENGAGE!

WELCOME change for tea is greengage jam. It has a

nutty flavour which most folk appreciate. Ingredienta: 41b. greengages. 411b. sugar, 1 pint water. Wash the fruit, cut it in halves and remove stones. Crack the

latter and blanch the kernels in boiling water, then add to the fruit. Simmer gently for threequarters of an hour with the water until the contents are tender and reduced in quantity, Add the sugar, bring to the boll, then boll rapidly, stirring all the time until a little will set when tested on a cold saucer. Pour into pots and seal at once.

DAYS ONLY COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 28TH

ACTUAL COST BELOW

LATE ARRIVALS OF SUMMER DRESSES. FALL MODELS, COATS AND ENSEMBLES. SPORTSWEAR. SLACKS, GLOVES, BAGS, ETC.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE OFFERS

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Glory Of White

The lucky possessor of snow-white hair is much in the mode nowadays, when the leading hair-dressers are concocting new and de-licate rinses to make white hair even more chic and becoming than it is

Pale blue and lavender rinses are lovely with blue or grey eyes and fair colouring, while the lavender tint is also attractive with dark eyes.

A new tint, however—and all these rinses leave only the faintest auspicion of colour, of course—is a pale peach pink which looks really exquisite with a fair skin.

Coffee-Coloured Pearls

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Hay Diet Hints

One Should Not Eat Between Meals

Why is it stressed that one should not cat between meals?

Eating between meals does not give the digestive organs a chance to rest It is feasible that this may in time cause them to work inadequately and inefficiently. The "snack" taken between meals may not be compatible with the previous meal or with the one to follow in which case digestion will be incomplete and retarded.

What is meant by acidity?

A state of actual acidity is not possible. The state is more correctly expressed as deficient alkalinity. A healthy body is 80 per cent, alkaline and 20 per cent, acid.

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Japanese Demand Apology for Alleged Violence By French

TOKYO, SEPT. 26. RANCO-JAPANESE TENSION IN TIENTSIN REACHED A HIGH PITCH AS THE RESULT OF ANOTHER INCIDENT INVOLVING FRENCH SOLDIERS AND JAPANESE GENDARMES, WHICH OCCURRED FRENCH CONCESSION AND THE THIRD SPECIAL DISTRICT.

Press messages from Tientsin indicate that a group of French soldiers attempted to pass a corner of the Third Special District in Tientsin,

disregarding the notice "No Thoroughfare."
A Japanese foreman called attention of the French soldiers to the notice, when one of the French soldiers struck and injured the Japanese in the left eye. The French soldier was arrested by Japanese gendarmes who came up to the scene.

MYSTERIOUS French authorities against the WRECK OF RAIDER FOUND

Canton, Sept. 27. Three Japanese are believed to be at large somewhere near Lockchang, their bullet riddled plane having been found at Waufuling Hill quite

near the city. The plane, a heavy bomber, was apparently shot down about ten days ago and in one of the seats was the decomposing body of one flier.

The flying suits of three other Japanese nirmen which were found near the plane indicated, however, that the men escaped injury in the crash and are now at large.

The plane presents something of a mystery since it cannot be ascertained who shot it down or where it was hit. Apparently the antinircraft fire at Lockchang scored this success, but the plane may have landed here after being hit from some A.A. gun many miles away.

An intensive search for the missing Japanese fliers was instituted immediately the authorities learned of the plane.

Large-Size Bill Appears

Butte, Mont. At least one American ditizen knows what to do with currency that of the old 1914 \$5 bills, which have been out of circulation for years, in

payment of his taxes.

Strongly protesting to the

Japanese authorities made a 3point demand, which was accepted by the French, reports say. The three requests include a formal

apology by the French garrison commander to the Japanese military commander, punishment of the soldiers responsible for the incident, and guarantee for the future, press reports point out .- Domci.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market opened on the quiet side and remained so during the day. No changes of any importance were

Hongkong Bank \$1,430 Union Insurance \$30715 H.K. Tramways \$16.70 Peak Trams (Old) \$634 H.K. Electrics \$3834

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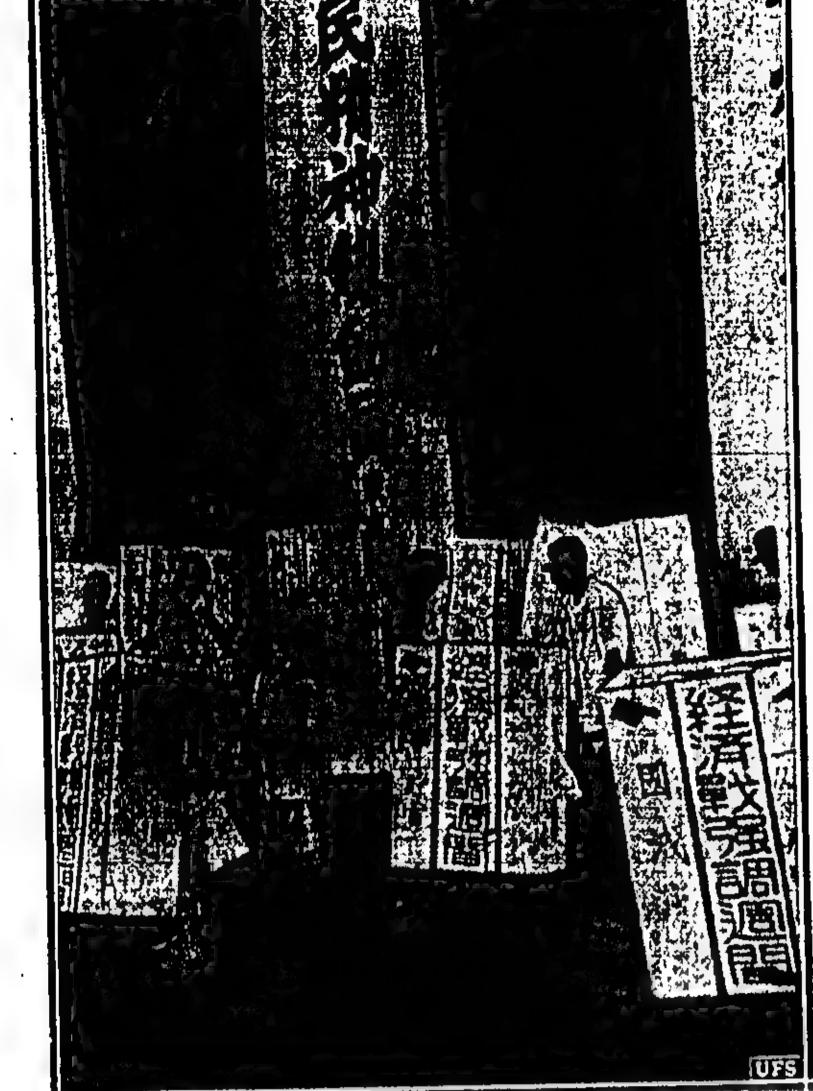
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Quoits Record Set

Melbourne. "ringers" in 1 hour and 20 minutes. national negotiations. They were pitched at a distance of 9 | The Government supporters are offices and American banks here are quoits for only two years.



JAPAN TIGHTENS ITS BELT-Economic and financial stringency in Japan is becoming widely known, but to impress the crisis deeply on the people of the nation, these men bearing sandwich signs are parading In Tokyo's four largest shopping centres during the Economic War Week. The signs urge the people to buy thriftly and save all they can,

BRITAIN DEFINES **POSITION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ments and negotiations. It is recalled here that Mr. Cle- the Prime Minister rises to make a ment Attlee, the Leader of the full statement on the international Opposition, has twice since the situation. ber 1 desirable.

The Government has therefore recognised that the situation is such A new Australian quoits record that the public should be fully inwas established here when 19-year- formed of the details and backold Fred Stapeton pitched 1,691 ground of recent events in the inter-

feet and at the rate of 20 per min- preparing rallying notices to send to selling only a limited number of ute. He has been in competitive their supporters to-morrow after- dollar notes to people who are able noon.--United Press.

Germany Does Not' Want Blame

Berlin, Sept. 27. The German Government has issued a Statement that "in the event of the Germans attempting to force the Czechs to stand by their promise to cede the Sudeten areas, and France feeling it obligatory to assist Czecho-Slovakia, then the consequences will be the result not of German attacking the Czechs but of the Czechs' failure to stand by their word and breaking their pledge."

This is interpreted as a notification that the British and French would not be justified in resisting a German rule that those holding steamship invasion of Czecho-Slovakia if the invasion was the result of the Czechs' failure to deliver up the Sudeten English people and other European areas to Germany, as they at one nationalities have obtained or are

Not Burned Boats

Paris, Sept. 27. Herr Hitler has not burned his boats. This is the comment in official circles here on the speech made by the Fuehrer at the Spo. is Palace last night.

Nevertheless these circles realise that the Chancellor in his speech stuck to the exact terms of the latest Memorandum and still sets a definite

rhetorical matter from the speech it velopments, including the results of then is seen to exclude all hope of a the Anglo-French discussions. peaceful settlement.

intransigence and place little later to consider these developments. confidence in its assurances to The Labour Party Executive and the Britain and France.-Reuter.

Left Door Ajar?

Berlin, Sept. 27. The speech was considered here as Mr. Attice is the principal speaker somewhat more conciliatory than expected, even to the extent of Empress Stadium .- British Wireless. leaving the door slightly njar for quick negotiations.

But the impression prevails in foreign political circles, nevertheless, that Germany will definitely march into the Sudeten areas on October 1.—Reuter.

Serious .. Incident Involves Poles

Teschen, Sept. 27. the Polish froniler.

machine guns, have killed one Czech of All Ireland. policeman and three Poles who Dr. Day, who started his career were seeking to enter Polish terri- as a missionary, has been Vicar of tory, besides wounding is Poles. St. Anne's Church, Dublin, Canon of The disturbance started when Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, Czech guarda" saw a group of 40 and Professor of Pasteral Theology Poles attempting to cross the Olsa in the University of Dublin,

River into Poland from Czech territory .-- United Press.

Parliament Summoned

London, Sept. 26. Parliament has been summoned to out overlapping on other engage- meet on Wednesday and only private notice questions will be taken before

Czech problem became serious re- In order that members of the House quested the Prime Minister to sum- of Lords should have an opportunity mon Parliament. The Premier to hear the Premier's statement the declined to do so immediately and Lords will adjourn forthwith, it said he would comply with the re- being proposed to put down to motion quest if and when the circumstances for discussion in that House on the made a meeting earlier than Novem- following afternoon.—British Wire-

Americans Throng Paris Banks

Paris, Sept. 27. American Express Company's

to prove they need them. They refuse to sell dollars to foreigners, however, Frenchmen are attempting to buy amounts of up to ten thousand American dollars.

Americans preparing to leave for home are thronging the banks .-United Press.

Rush For Visas

London, Sept. 27. The United States Consulate here is overwhelmed with applications for visas from non-Americans who are anxious to leave for the United States on account of their fear that war will break out in Europe.

The Consulate has instituted a reservations will be dealt with first. Officials have found that dozens of areas to Germany, as they at one nationalities have obtained or are stage promised to do.—United Press. trying to obtain a visa as a precautionary measure, although there is no chance of obtaining a steamship passage for at least a couple of

Pressure of work has resulted in a delay in the granting of visas fo bona fide travellers with passages booked.-United Press.

Labour Meeting

London, Sept. 20. The Opposition Leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Deputy Some well-informed persons in the Leader, Mr. Greenwood, were received Quai d'Orsay state that after reed by the Prime Minister this aftermoving the word war and the noon and informed of the latest de-

An emergency meeting of the Other, however, emphasise its Intional Council of Labour was held Executive of the Parliamentary Labour Party will meet again on Tuesday to discuss the procedure to be adopted at Wednesday's meeting of Parliament.

to-night at a demonstration at the

PROTESTANT PRIMATE OF IRELAND' DIES

Dublin, Sept. 27. Dr. Day, the Protestant Primate of all Ireland, died to-day at the oge of 64 years.—Reuter.

Dr. John Godfrey Fitzmaurice Day was Bishop of Ossory, Ferns and Leighlin from 1920 and was appoint-A serious incident has occurred at ed in April this year Primate of Sryszat, two miles north of here, on All Ireland in succession to Dr. Charles Frederick D'Arcy, former Polish frontier guards, semed with Archbishop of Armagh and Primate



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RAID ON

CANTON

Canton, Sept. 27.
First mass raid for weeks, was

carried out this morning when 44

planes raided Kwangtung presumably coming from Tongkawan, Thirty-

two of the raiders appeared over

Japanese aircraft-carriers to Tong-

Meanwhile the Chinese press reports increasing Japanese and French

Paracels. The total number of

is reported to be crossing the Gulf

of Tongking to Hainan,-United

Scores Killed In Hankow

Hankow, Sept. 27.
Scores of civilians were killed and

wounded and a number of houses

set on fire during the third "visit"

of Japanese bombers here yesterday afternoon, when they released about

40 bombs at Wangehiatun.-Central

Demolishes Waterworks

Canton and heavily bombed the Salchuen district. The others appeared to be proceeding to Kwangsi.

The return of so many raiders in-Goods not cleared by the 3rd October, 1930, will be subject to

Kowloon, whence delivery may be

dicates return of one or more large Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2,30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of navy concentrations off Hainan and damaged dutiable goods, the con-signees must arrange for a Revenue French units off the Paracels now is nine, while a French aircraft carrier Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized, No claims will be admitted after

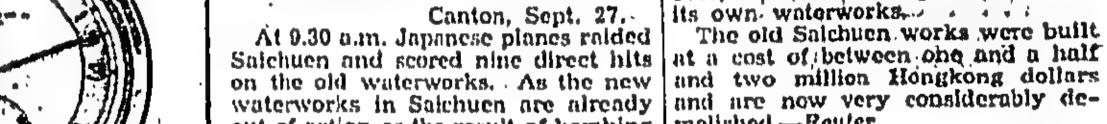
the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. Hongkong, 26th September, 1938.

it is now feared that Canton will be without water supplies for the next

three months. Shameen will not be affected, how-

ever, since the Municipal Council has its own waterworks.

The old Salchuen works were built



out of action as the result of bombing molished.—Reuter.



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SUDETENS OR

BERLIN, Sept. 26. DATRIOTIC enthusiasm in the streets of Berlin and the serious look on the faces of the crowds which thronged them were apparent as the hour approached for Herr Hitler to deliver his speech in the crisis.

Endless columns of Brown Shirts paraded the streets and lined the roads leading to the Sports Palace, where Herr Hitler was to talk, while the pavements were crowded by anxious people who had assembled to watch the Fuehrer pass by.

30,000 were women. slogan in the huge hall was it suits me'. 'Germans in Czecho-Slovakia are not defenceless or deserted." There were 500 Sudetens present, upper hand." rany of them in white shirts, black ties, black breeches and red arm-

FRANCE'S FAMOUS MAGINOT LINE has been fully manned as a result

of the present crisis. This sketch shows an underground fort, typical of

. The arrival of the Chancellor was greeted with donfening cheers. Dr. Goebbels immediately opened demonstration by the simple state-ment "The Peoples' Demonstration of September 26 is open.

HISTORIC HOUR

and you speak to all Germany and frontiers equalled a quarter of the to the whole world," he continued, population of France, he declared. "No threat, no pressure, no matter | Referring to Czecho-Slovakia Herr from where, can cause you to deviate Hitler declared that "it is the last from our unconditional demands."

speech referred to the anschluss and renounce. recalled February 22, when he expressed for the first time the claim to ten million Frenchmen in fundamental unconditional demands Alsace Lorraine for forty years, then

"One statesman failed to undersland that statement sufficiently and has been removed. I have kept my promise, he said.

"The second time I spoke it was VIENNA MODE hats reblocked by at Nuremberg. To-day the world when Central Europe was atomised experts, latest styles, European must know that it is no longer a man after the War. "It is really not Czecho-Slovakia

I speak of but Benes. "Germany's foreign policy is one of world philosophy. We do not want to suppress other nations, we want to be happy according to our

DEMAND FOR EQUALITY

Herr Hitler recalled several suggestions made to demonstrate as her channel into Central Europe," enthusiasm. Germany's love of peace. The first Herr Hitler continued. He dewas the demand for equality.

renounce all armaments if the other to fight against their own people, nations did the same. Germany's "Directly we occupied Austria I offer to restrict the army to 200,000 said that no Czech shall serve in the men was declined as were similar German Army. If the Reich imprioffers to renounce heavy artillery sons a man who agitates against his and bombing planes, or even all country from the pulpit there is great planes, and to abolish gas warfare excitement prevailing in Great Briand heavy tanks.

Then I gave the order for the hundreds of thousands of minorities German Army to be made as strong are ruthlessly suppressed. as possible. Now I can confess that ONE MAN UNDERSTANDS US we have carried out rearmament "There is one man who undersuch as the world has never seen, stands us-my great friend Signor If they do not want war with our Benito Mussolini (cries of Il Duce) armies then the German people still and we shall not forget what he has

have their weapons. Sept. 26, on rearmament in the past five years | ple and summon it to take the same 21.25 and General Goering has carried out attitude towards Italy and Italy and 12.00½ order to create an air force which Germany shall defend each other Reich to this territory is from the 17818 will protect Germany' and we now like one bloc." 5471/2 have the best air defence, the best

28.09 tink defence in the world." 20 in Later Herr Hitler claimed that he denounced Dr. Benes and said, that 19.90 carried on a practical peace policy, 'n the May elections held in the 8.921/2 the most difficult problem of which Sudeten areas Dr. Benes occupied regions and to protect its inhabitants." 22.40 was German-Polish relationship. "It is true there was no democracy "Bloody Dog").

130 in Poland," he said. "Democracies 226% are full of peace phrases but are the tion, the Chancellor said he had ex-4.7514 bloodlest of war inciters." Herr Hitler expressed conviction possible solution and assured him Nom, that the German-Pollsh agreement we will not continue to watch how 110% now provides a lasting peace because this madman handles three and a ference to the British Legion is given 1s. 3d. Poland would always want access to half million people. 8% the sea. The understanding reached 1.5 if was worth more than all the idle 1/2 chatter at the League of Nations

4.70% OFFERED ENGLAND HIS HAND "I have offered England our hand. 2.31/82 I have renounced building more than 19% a given number of ships in order to 19 a give England a feeling of security

Half of Herr Hitler's audience | do for one nation to say 'I will build The no more ships' while another says 'I was will soon be making another war if "We hope among the English the

people who want peace gain the Referring to France Herr Hitler said: "We two great nations both want to live and work in peace, and both will do that best if we co-

He referred to the Anglo-Italian friendship as a strong union of hearts and recalled that he had removed the Italo-German problem (presumably a reference to the hour which holds Europe breathless million Germans outside the Reich declared itself willing to come in.

territorial claim I have to make in Herr Hitler at the outset of his Europe but one which I will not

"If France did not abandon her before God and the world we have a right to claim these ten million Germans."

WAR OF "EXTERMINATION"

"Czecho-Slovakia began with a lie

"Dr. Benes was the father of this lie when he said at Versallies that the Czecho-Slovak nation existed, and Dr. Benes promised the Swiss Cantonal system. Then a war of extermination began and 600,000 Germans had been forced to quit Czecho-Slovakia to escape starvation by which Dr. Benes had resolved to exterminate the German element."

(Prolonged cries of Shame). nounced Dr. Benes for forcing the women shouted in unison, "The "We were prepared," he said, "to non-Czech minorities into the army Fuehrer commands. We will follow!"

done. And if the hour shall arrive, "I have spent thousands of millions I shall stand before the German peo- de facto for the time being."

> Returning to the question of the territory with military," (cries of

Referring to England's intervenplained to Mr. Chamberlain the only

treve out the Germans. ."Dr. Benes ant in Prague and said Slovakin.

"England and France will back me," | Sir Maurice returned to London by "One thing is important: it won't ! Memorandum containing the full Reuter.

Japan Rounds "Popular Members

Over 140 alleged members of the Japanese "Popular Front" who were arrested on December 14, last year, and on February 1, this year, have been committed for trial on charges of having violated the peace main-

Five leading members are not in-cluded_in_the.present_list, because their preliminary examinations by the police authorities have not been completed yet on raccount of their ill-health or for other undisclosed reasons.—Domei.

and final demands contained only what Dr. Benes had agreed to. "In short, my memorandum de-mands that the people who are German and want to come to Ger-many shall come to Germany."

Herr Hitler then outlined the full demands as put forth in the memorandum made public yesterday and presented to the Prague authorities on Sunday Afternoon.

Referring to the suggested international control commission to supervise voting during the plebiscite Tyrol) and then referred to Austria Herr Hitler said he had stated and Czecho-Slovakia as the only already to-day that he was ready to "My leader, you speak in an historic two small remaining problems. Ten invite the British Legion which had Dr. Benes would, however, have to surrender the preponderantly Ger-

man area by October 1." Herr Hitler then expressed his gratitude to Mr. Chamberlain in his efforts and said that he had already explained to the British leader that Germany wants peace and had assured him, "and I repeat it here, that after the Czech problem is settled I have no further territorial claims in Europe."

"If the Czechs solved the problem of their own and other minorities decently, then the Czech nation does not interest me any further and so far as I am concerned I can guarantee

"Dr. Benes has peace or war in his own hands. Either he gives the Sudeten Germans liberty or we fetch this liberty, Herr Hitler concluded .- Reuter.

"We Will Follow"

Berlin, Sept. 26. As the Chancellor concluded his speech the crowd of 30,000 who had been his enthusiastic audience gave "Bolshevism has used this State an amazing demonstration of their

Rising from their seats men and--United Press.

Germany's Right

Berlin, Sept. 26. An article of the semi-official organ of the German Foreign Office The German -Diplomatic Political Correspondence—the appearance of which on Sunday evening is exceptional—explains the German attitude towards the situation created by the consent of Prague's Government to cede the territories.

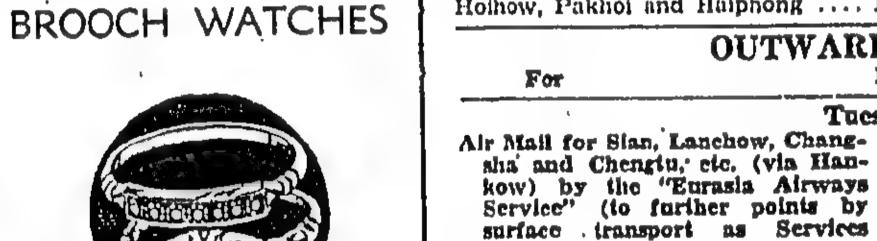
The paper declares that the Czech claim to the Sudeten German territory was "no longer legal but at most

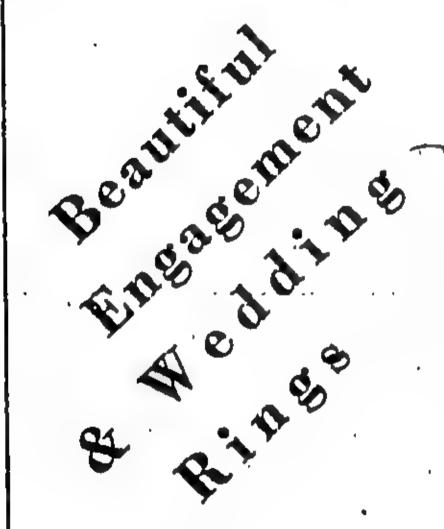
The organ concludes from this that-"the claim of the German practical point of view unchallenged and therefore recognition must be Czecho-Slovakia Herr Hitler bitterly given to Germany's right to prevent damage to the property in these

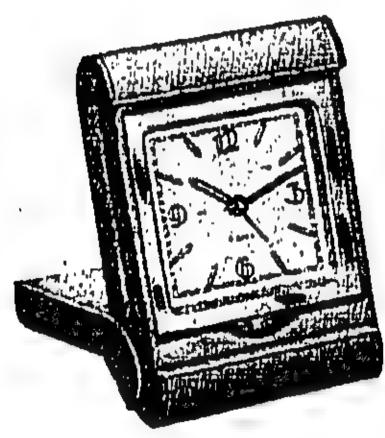
British Legion Offers Its Services

London, Sept. 27. An explanation of Herr Hitler's rein an announcement that, with Mr. "The British Prime Minister has Chamberlain's consent, the President been left in no doubt that Germany of the British Legion, Major General has come to the end of her patience." Sir Frederick Maurice, took certain "England and France . ndvised | proposals to Herr Hitler on Septem-Czecho-Slovakia to cette her German ber 25 and offered the services of territory, instead of which Dr. Benes the Legion during the determination of the new frontiers in Czecho-

PULL AND FINAL DEMANDS: all yesterday and inid Herr Hitler's Herr Hitler then declared that his reply before the Prime Minister.—







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Britain Mobilises Air Forces As Precaution Against Air Raiders

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA appears to have definitely rejected Herr' Hitler's Memorandum. The rejection was conveyed to Berlin in time to be in Herr Hitler's hands before he made his historic speech in the Sports Stadium.

The speech, reported in full elsewhere on this page, was unyielding and Hitler

gave no assurance that he would not march into Czecho-Slovakia on October 1.

The House of Commons has been summoned for to-morrow. At the request of Mr. Chamberlain, His Majesty the King has cancelled his Scotland itinerary and will THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF remain in London.

French C. in C. In London

London, Sept. 26. General Gamelin, the French Chief of Staff, lunched with Lord Gort following to-day's Cabinet meeting. He will leave for Paris this evening. —Reuter.

Council of Ministers Meets in Paris

Paris, Sept. 26. Under the presidency of M. Lebiun a council of Ministers will be held here on Tuesday morning,-Reuter,

Australia Keeps In Close Touch

. Canberra, Sep. 26. For the first time since the present crisis, the Prime Minister of Aus- basis of mutual agreement,-Renter. tralia, Mr. Joseph Lyons, had a long wireless telephone talk to-day with the Prime Minister of England.

The Ministers are remaining in closest touch and some, including Mr. to-day that Britain, France and T. V. Thorby, Minister of Defence, Russia should send a solemn warning are remaining in their offices all night to Germany stating that in the preto await cables from London,-Reu-

King to Remain In London

London, Sept. 20. It is officially announced from Buckingham Palace that "at the request of the Prime Minister, His Majesty the King has cancelled his trip to Glasgow, which was scheduled to start to-night."

Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by the two Princesses, will carry out the programme as arranged, both for the visit to the Exhibition and the launching of the liner Queen Elizabeth at Clydebank.

In the evening the "Queen will return to Balmoral Castle for a short period.

meeting at the Palace at 10 p.m. It against Hungary and Poland in the was attended by Lord Hailsham and event of those countries seeking to Sir Kingsley Wood, The session last- | enforce their demands for the ed half-an-hour.

Hitler's speech was studied at a Polish minorities in Czecho-Slovakia, ion. meeting between Mr. Chamberlain, -Trans-Occan. Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare.—Reuter.

Prague Reply Received

Paris, Sept. 26. Dr. Masaryk.

information is, however, Reuter. vouchsafed concerning the contents of the Czech Government's Note. Since the German Memorandum

was sent to Prague without an indication of the British attitude, it is surmised that the Czech reply will be transmitted to Berlin without British Comment,

Informed quarters stress that the publication of the Anglo-French plan and of the German Memorandum in Monday morning papers was not due to any official suggestion .--Trans-Ocean.

Demands Rejected

Prague, Sept. 26. Czecho-Slovakia has informed Britain that Germany's demands are unacceptable. In her reply Czecho-Slovakia has listed the various objections, which include economic reasons, geographic and The objections were rushed to morning for Berlin for this purpose.

completion in order that they -British Wireless. could be conveyed through Engto Herr Hitler before he made his speech at the Sports Palace.

prepared, and apparently assured Hitler new proposals by the British land reckon with the worst eventuathat their aliles are awaiting war. the German leader arrested here longed Anglo-French ministerial deyesterday, was operating a secret liberations on Sunday and Monday. radio by which he informed Berlin of all the latest developments.

It is revenled, also, that two German journalists were arrested at the same time,-United Press.

First Plan Only Basis

nounced this evening that the Anglo- original Anglo-French plan and of ernment the only basis of an under- Press was attributable to the Czechostanding Reuter

Only One End If Germany Attacks

London, Sept. 20. The immediate result of a German to the Progue Government. attack on Czecho-Slovakia, despite all Mr. Chamberlan's efforts for peace, would be that France would he bound to go to the assistance of her ally, and Britain and Russia could certainly not stand by and see

France endangered, Official quarters, however, still believe it is not too late to prevent

such a catastrophe. On the basis of official information from Prague, Reuter has been informed by officials that Dr. Benes has sent a personal letter to Mr. Moscicki, the Polish Foreign Minister, telling him that Czecho-Slovakia would be willing to terminate the Czech-Polish dispute even at the cost of a revision of the frontier on the

Act of War

London, Sept. 26. Mr. Winston Churchill declared sent situation an invasion of Czecho-Slovakian territory by Germany forces would be taken by them as an act of war .- Reuter.

Won't Give Guarantee

Berlin, Sept. 26.

Sudeten-German question in con- not too late to stop the great tragedy formity with the demands contained of a European war.-Renter. in Herr Hitler's Memorandum, the German government would have no further claims on Czecho-Slovakia.

Regarding a guarantee by Germany, it is pointed out that such guarantee is impossible, since The King held a Privy Council would imply an obligation to march granting of the right of self deter-Later a preliminary report of Herr | mination to the Hungarian and

Report Unfounded

Budapest, Sept. 26/ Yugo-Slavia informed the Hungarian B three bodies of the Labour Move-Government that they would support ment declared that the British Govthat the Czech reply to the German Czecho-Slovakia on the basis of the ernment must leave no doubt in the Berlin and goes on to say that the Memorandum was remitted in the Little Entente Treaty, is "quite mind of the German Government British nation does not understand Press in its treatment of European unfounded", according to well- that it will unite with the French why Hitler is unable to wait the few problems in general and of the Czech Office by the Czech-Slovak Minister, informed Hungarian quarters, says a and Soviet Government to resist any weeks necessary for settling the de- problem in particular has published semi-official news agency here.- attack in Czecho-Slovakia.

Plea to Hitler

London, Sept. 27. Mr. Neville Chamberlain has the Premier's personal Wilson

arrived in Germany.

10. Downing Street was in the followng terms:
"The Prime Minister had further claration.—British Wireless,

consultations with the French Ministers this morning. "The Prime Minister, with the full approval of the French Ministers, has decided to make a personal com- cular importance to the passage in the creases in rates generally, particularly

The New Proposals

London, Sept. 26. It is reliably stated that Sir Horace Meanwhile the Czechs are calm and Wilson will submit to Chancellor don is proof that France and Engand French Governments which were. lities and are prepared to meet them. It is alleged here that Herr Kundt, drawn up in the course of the pro-It is believed that the new pro-

posals are based on the original Anglo-French plan and on the German Memorandum and that every effort has been made to take into account the German demands. It is hoped that on this basis i will be possible to overcome the

extremely grave crisis. It is further stated in informed The Prague Radio Station an- quarters that publication of the French plan is for the present Gov- the German Memorandum in the

It is pointed out that with the handing in of the new Anglo-French proposals negotiations have entered a new stage. The proposals will be immediately communicated

Informed quarters here continue to regard the situation as one of the utmost gravity .- Trans-Ocean,

Message Delivered

Berlin, Sept. 26. Sir Horace Wilson left the Chancellery at 5.40 p.m. to-day, having been inside for 55 minutes, during which he conferred with Herr Hitler. It is understood that General Goering visited Herr Hitler just before Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador.

Sir Horace Wilson is returning to London by air on Wednesday, and will bring Herr Hitler's reply to Mr. Chamberlain's latest Note .- Reuter .--

Up to Hitler

London, Sept. 26. The British Prime Minister's message to Herr Hitler, which was delivered by Sir Horace Wilson today, is understood here to contain a declaration that the German plan is completely unacceptable and to have made an appeal to Herr Hitler to prove that he desired a peaceful settlement by agreeing to discuss the details of the transfer directly with the Czechs.

The fact that the German Memor- possibility of the matter being settled peacefully by negotiations. guarantee to Czecho-Slovakia by It is also pointed out that the Ger- morning. It is noticeable to-Germany has been interpreted by man claim for the transfer of the day that the sole responsibility accept the German Memorandum. Prague as proof of Germany's Sudeten areas has already been for peace or war is almost unintention not to abandon her hostile conceded by the British, French and animously laid at Counter the Informed quarters here declare peoples of all nations insist on a door,

Britain Must Unite

Mr. C. R. Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition to-day addressed the following letter to the Prime

"The terms of Herr Hitler's Memorandum which you agreed to submit to the Czecho-Slovakian Covernment have, I believe, profoundly shocked British public opin-

"The Czecho-Slovak Government could not have done other than refuse these terms, the acceptance of which would mean the sheer destruc-

tion of the Czecho-Slovakian State. The report that Rumania and "You will recall that on September

> British Government to give this lead. [proceeding to military measures. confident that such a policy would The paper asks whether Germany Trans-Ocean. have the solid support of the British prefers a violent to a peaceful solu-

addressed a last-minute plea to Herr Great Britain must make its stand determination which she demands for Hitler, in a personal communication against aggression. There is now the Sudeten Germans. which was taken by Sir Bornee no room for doubts or hesitations. The Daily Express says that peace "These words express the con- is gravely imperilled by the methods sidered and emphatic judgment of of German diplomacy and the in-Sir Horace crossed the Channel the Labour Movement and Indicate creasing demands put forward by by special plane, and has already the only means by which, in our Berlin. view, peace may still be preserved. The announcement of Sir Horace "I earnestly trust that His Majesty's tween the French and English Minis-Wilson's Mission to Berlin from No. Government will now decide to ters, the paper observes that neither

Anglo-French Accord.

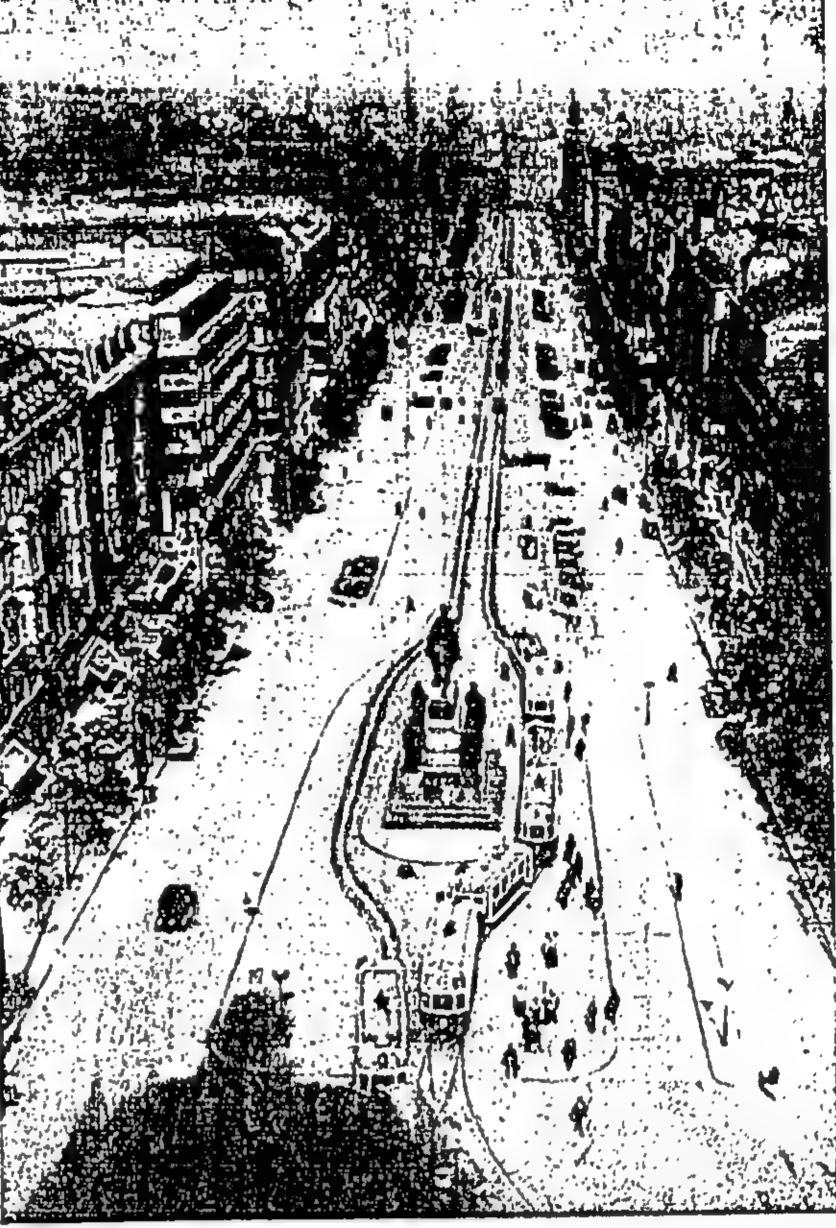
Paris, Sept. 26.

The opinion prevails here that the cent presence of General Gamelin, the French Commander-in-Chief, in Lon-This preparedness is considered to be the best means of pressure which the negotiations for a settlement of direction.-Reuter.

the Czecho-Slovak problem. The view is taken that the greater the emphasis placed on Franco-British solidarity the greater the chances of preventing an outbreak of war, since it is likely that Germany would hesitate to resort to extreme measures under these circumstances.

-Trans-Ocean. War Risk Rates Increases

London, Sept. 26. The latest list of minimum war



IN THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CAPITAL. A view looking down on the Wenceslaus Square, Prague.

CONDEMNS

"Daily Mail Swings Against Germany

LONDON, Sept. 27. In official quarters the view is press here by the Czecho- in succession to Col. L. G. Robinson, expressed that there is still a Slovakia Legation and is commented upon by the papers this

hope that some means may be found of solving the Czech problem peacefully, the extreme gravity of the Plan given by the Hodza Cabinet .situation is everywhere admitted. The Daily Mail, which hitherto has been pronouncedly in favour of Germany, vehemently criticises Chan-

cellor Hitler's latest proposals. The paper writes that only a negative reply could be expected from Prague. Owing to the refusal of the Prague Government to consider the German ultimatum, it is now up to Hitler to overcome the deadlock.

"The next five days will be a gruelling experience for the whole world, but everybody hopes that a catastrophe might be averted,"

Daily Mail says. The paper hopes that Hitler will now show himself conciliatory in his speech scheduled for this evening in "The Labour Movement urges the Sudeten German territories before spiteful comments with the object of

tion and whether she intends to deny "Whatever the risks involved, to the Czechs the right of self-

Concerning the discussions beadopt and vigorously to pursue a London nor Paris will bring further

risk insurance rates issued this evening by the Institute of London Political circles here attach parti- Underwriters reveals very large inmunication to the German Chancellor, official communique issued in London and Sir Horace Wilson left this after the Angio-French conversations dom and China and Japan which, on the final attitude will he dom and China and Japan which, on proved by coming events.

On Monday, stressing the full the outward run is quoted at sixty.

As to Soviet Russia, ho agreement between the two coun- shillings per cent, and on the homeward voyage at eighty shillings per

> Similar rates apply to the Philippines, Straits Settlements and Indo-For merchandise similar increases

Responsibility for the rupture of have been announced and at present peace in Europe will have to be between the United Kingdom and the Far East generally the rate is a | Ta Kung Pao, influential Chinese the two Powers can bring to bear in hundred shillings per cent, in either paper in Hongkong, in an editorial

Big Falls On Stock Exchange

London, Sept. 20. Business on the Stock Exchange remains slack and quotations were mainly nominal.

The 31/2 per cent, war Loan fell to 95. On the Foreign Exchange market Sterling was, pronouncedly weak. Among foreign - securities German, Czech and Austrian loans fell heavily. -Trans-Ocaan.

LOCAL ARMY CHANGES

Lieutenant-Colonel J. T. W. Reeve. p.s.o., of the Rifle Brigade, is due to arrive in Hongkong by the P. and O. Ranchi to-morrow to take over the duties of Commander of the Hongkong Infantry Brigade, in succession to Brigadier F. W. L. Bissett, D.S.O., M.C.

On October, 7, Lieut.-Col. E. S. White, p.s.o., of the R.A.S.C., leaves England for Hongkong to take up The full text of the German his appointment as new Assistant memorandum was given to the Director of Supplies and Transport, who is away on sick leave.

to Induce the Czech Government to The Prague Government, accord-Czech Governments, and if the animously laid at Germany's ing to the Daily Express, had London and Paris that should such that after a seitlement of the settlement by free negotiation it is Although all papers express the pressure be extended on the new Czech Government, it would withdraw its assent to the Anglo-French

Trans-Ocean. Objects to U.S. Newspapers

Berlin, Sept. 26. The semi-official Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, published this morning shortly before President Roosevelt's telegram to Chancellor Hitler reached Berlin-a strong protest against the attitude of a large section of the American public and Press. which, during the last few days, has not only attacked German policy but has not hesitated to attack Herr

The Korrespondenz complains that an important section of the American influencing the public opinion.—

Sun Fo On Crisis

Chungking, Sept. 27. War or peace in Europe now hinges on the attitude of Germany. says Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, in discussing the European situation with a party of newspapermen at his residence here yesterday.

Co-operation between Britain, France, Soviet Russia and Czecho-Slovakia in the present crisis, is without question, Dr. Sun said. Germany and Italy are in fact divergent in their interests, although

Italy professes aid to Germany in the event of war. Dr. Sun predicts that Poland will not stand neutral. Although she is at present on the side of Germany,

her final attitude will have to be.

As to Soviet Russia, he said, she has always been for peace, but she is ready to reply to aggression with force. Central News.

Responsibility Of War

borne by Herr Hitler, declares the

The journal points out that despite Czecho-Slovakla's willingness to cede the Sudeten territories to Germany and the strenuous efforts on the part of Great Britain and France to preserve peace. Herr Hitler presented to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British premier, in their second meeting an entirely new and unacceptable set of demands for transmission to Prigue. The present crisis might be saved

if the Fuehrer reconsidered his policy of aggression, the paper concludes.

President Roosevelt Support For Allies

London, Sopt. 26.

President Roosevelt's appeal to Chancellor Hitler and President Benes is prominently featured by afternoon papers in London and attracts the liveliest interest in political circles, which see in it proof that President Roosevelt is working behind the scenes for a peaceful solution of the Czecho-Slovak problem.

Slovakia in the coming negotiations tionary steps are necessary" in the as those countries will henceforth event of a major conflict. be able to rely at least on the moral support of the United States .-Trans-Ocean.

President Roosevelt's Appeal

London, Sept. 26. gratitude the weighty message which it is announced officially that the President Roosevelt yesterday ad- President's appeal was the result of a dressed to the British and certain thorough analysis of the latest deveother Governments, states a reply to lopments, plus the President's opinion, the United States President from Mr. of the psychological moment at which Neville Chamberlain.

essential to remember what is at move after men march."--United stake and to weigh the lasues with all Press. . gravity before embarking on a course from which there may be no retreat. "His Majesty's Government is doing Its very utmost to secure a peaceful solution and even to-day it is making

a further earnest appeal for a peaceful settlement by negotiations in which it would be ready to lend its good offices. "His Majesty's Government responds to the President's appeal in all sincerity and without reserve and it most earnestly hopes that other

-U.S. Appeals to Poland And Hungary

Governments to which the appeal

New York, Sept. 26. Through "Mr. Cordell Hull the President, Mr. Roosevelt, has appealed separately to Poland and Hungary for peace .- Reuter.

U.S. Cabinet To Meet -

Washington, Sept. 26. President Roosevelt has called special Cabinet meeting for to- ableness to the Franco-British cause morrow to consider the European

Reporters are given to understand that though the meeting will consider the further possible effect European situation may have on the United States, it will not study the possibility of America stepping into foreign troubles,-Reuter.

Reply to Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 28. In a reply to President Roosevelt's appeal Dr. Edouard Benes, President of Czecho-Slovakia, states that be believes that the dispute can be settled without resort to force.-

Too Late To Move After Men March

Washington, Sept. 26.

It is stressed in political circles | that no drástic steps appear necessary that the President's appeal con- to imptediately safeguard the nation's siderably strengthens the position financial equilibrium in the event of of England, France and Czecho- war. However, "adequate precau-

> Mr. Henry Morgenthau defined the general feeling when he announced to-day that in the event or war, stock markets and banks should remain open "as usual,"

It is generally felt that the Cabinet session has been called to thoroughly The British Government halls with explore the European situation, and

to move. "This is a critical time," the The announcement significantly message states, "and it is indeed comments that "It is often too late to

Speech Welcomed

Moscow, Sept. 26. Soviet authorities welcome President Roosevelt's appeal that the Sudeten problem should be solved by reason and not by force. However, they are not unduly optimistic regarding the possibility of a peace-

ful solution. In the Soviet view the only possible solution is a concerted show of force on the part of interested Powers, particularly Britain and was addressed will do likewise."-France.-Reufer.

An Earnest Plea

London, Sept. 26. The Evening News in an editorial calls President: Roosevelt's plea "earnest and deeply moving." All men of good intentions can only hope it will be effective, says the paper.-United Press.

It is considered here that President Roosevelt's appeal to the European Powers shows a definitely favourand his gesture has shown America's

Paris, Sept. 26.

Favours Allies

moral support. France is maintaining an unflinchingly firm front and announcing "passive defence measures" M. Sarraut said that provision had been completed for the evacuation of the civilian population from Paris.-United Press.

FIFTY DIE IN COLLISION

Barcelona, Sept. 20. Fifty persons were killed and nearly 200 injured in a train accident between Martorell and Castell Bisbal near Barcelona to-day, according to reports reaching here.

Apparently two passenger trains, one from Terragona and the other It is learned that Treasury officials from Barcelona were involved in the have informed President Roosevelt accident.-Reuter Special.

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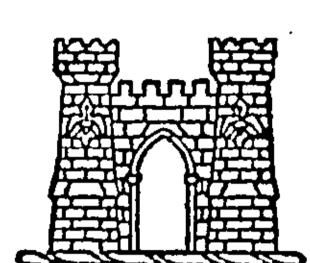
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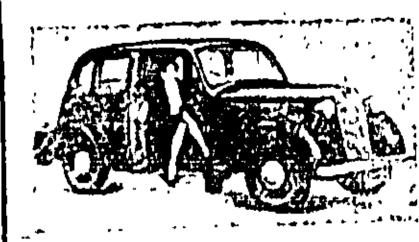
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There is every reason for believing that the prompt and efficient mobilisation of Czecho-Slovakia's army of two million men, and the plain statement of support from France, Soviet effect in Germany. For the first | them which is good or bad. ning attack.

Europe at least has, as a re- the divinest poetry. reurope at least has, as a result of the prompt precautions and that inventions ought to that a greater proportion of I am afraid that, even if all wrong, it is we who have gone breathing space of four days—be prohibited until human be—human beings are enjoying life modern inventions were abolish—wrong in the use we make of it. pen. It is twice the time Aus- doubt it. tria gave Servia in 1914 and, From the point of view of a camels and floated away waggons, miles and covering all the intervensity diplomats in London.

From the point of view of a camels and floated away waggons, miles and covering all the intervensity diplomats in London. Paris and Washington can be their power to utilise the intervening hours advantageously in the cause of peace.

hour by hour in Europe. But Germany herself. one fact stands out clear and Insistence by Herr Hitler on

to concede. Czecho-Slovakia, meditated use of the Mailed conscious of the effect such Fist. terms had on its dignity as an | With all their hearts, British independent State, would have people hope that, whatever adbeen justified in rejecting the justment is made to Herr Hit-Anglo-French suggestions. More ler's demands, Czecho-Slovakia so, having agreed to those first will be able to accept them with demands, she is entitled to re- honour and dignity, as besits the ject the subsequent demands best governed and conducted which Herr Hitler released like State created and emancipated a bombshell at Godesberg. They by the Great War. not only go further than any- Czocho-Slovakia cannot accept thing envisaged by Great Bri- peace on any other terms.

Happier

inventions. He would like that it cannot be trusted to of make a good use of the printing-

who would refuse a permit for any new invention of which they thought the of less as a miraculous instrument human race incapable making a good use. Everyone will agree with Professor Joad that man has shown bitterly, "vibrates to the sound not only an incomparable genius of negroid music, and wireless for inventing things, but an incomparable genius for putting ments as Ladies and gentle-

men, Syd Ambone will now sing It is obviously the misuse of "Tripe and Onions." death and destruction.

them to wrong uses.

chemistry of modern warfare, ous uses. the evil part of his nature.

time efficient precautions have Take such an apparently inbeen taken before German shock nocent invention as the pen, for tactics—so successful in the example. In the hands of a

ninety-six hours before Czecho- ings are sure to make a right use Slovakia need decide, in con- of them, then pens, paper and formity with Herr Hitler's ink ought to have been prothreat of direct action on Octo- hibited long ago. If this had ber 1, whether she will fight or been done the world would unmake one of the greatest doubtedly have been spared a make one of the greatest doubtedly have been spared a HOW they crowd on one, even It was on such a night that the Jaffa, Tel Aviv, Sarona, Sheikh sacrifices any nation has ever great amount of crime, of false H after the lapse of twenty years, Lowland Territorial Division per- Muannis, El Jellb—each in their setinterests of peace. In those rubbish. But would it, on the ninety-six hours much can hap- whole, have been happier? I

quickly, diplomats in London, said for the suppression of the printing-press. What power it relied upon to do everything in gives to a dictator as a means

As we said yesterday, prog- tain or France; they go further nostication regarding the out- than the greatest hopes of come of the crisis is futile, in view of the lightning and bewildering changes that occur wildest hopes held a week ago by

unchallengeable: if war comes to acceptance of his latest de-Europe, one nation and one mands can leave the world with man—the man who rules that only one conclusion—that he is nation with an iron rule besides deliberately provoking war, and which the power of its pre-war is determined that the Czechs All Highest fades into in-shall have no loop-hole for significance-will be to blame. | peace. It will be a terrible thing Czecho-Slovakia, acting on for humanity if this belief is the advice of Great Britain and correct for, in the event of war, France, conceded to Germany Germany must surely find that and Herr Hitler terms which no it will be impossible for Deself-respecting, independent na- mocracy to remain indifferent tion ought to have been asked at such a callous and pre-

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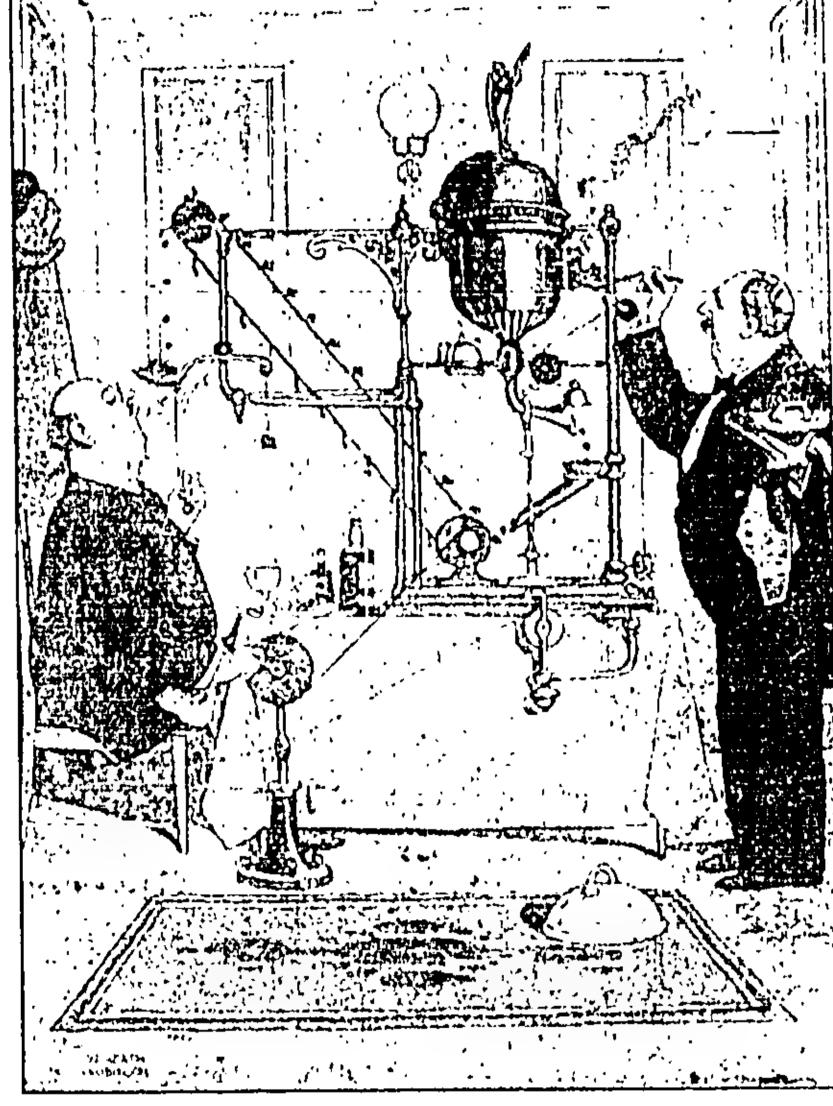
Inventions Do Make Life

DROFESSOR JOAD himwhich is being shamefully misused by the human race. "The ultimate ether," he declares waves transmit such announce-

inventions in war of which Pro-fessor Joad is chiefly thinking judged by the worst of which -the aeroplane, for example, it is capable, we must conclude which should be an instrument that it is a pity that it was ever for bringing the nations closer invented. In this respect it is passed away on 27th September, together, but which is now being just like literature, music, and used as a means of spreading the art of drawing. Man in his imperfection has put all three to I do not think, however, that trivial and base uses. It is only the misuse of inventions began fair, however, to remember that with the aeroplane and the he has also put them all to glori-

It must have begun very shortly Wireless may give us "Tripe . after the expulsion from Eden, and Onions," but it also gives for man, being from the first a us Beethoven's symphonics, than was the case in the days of ed, human beings, without some Russia, Rumania and Yugo-part, neither good nor bad. It a little triviality now and then but such moral improvement as bomb.

enjoyment. Bad as the world matter one way or the other is As Professor Joad clearly sees,



An invaluable apparatus for conveying peas to the mouth (as Heath Robinson sees it) -

deplorable use of his gifts with the country into touch with cur- Professor Joad's object in they are making to-day. rent affairs and intelligent stating his case as extremely as Cruelty is not a novelty inopinion on them. And as a mat-possible was obviously to draw troduced by the aeroplane. Man's ter of fact, I have no complaint attention to the fact that what inhumanity to man was noted by IN themselves, invent to make about "Tripe and the world needs most at present a poet who lived long before the

Slavia, must have a sobering is human nature in its use of is by no means bad for the soul. would enable it to put its scientific inventions to a good use.

Unfortunately, whereas pro-I KNOW a man who gress is the normal thing in the maintains that no world of science, it is by no to-day much the same as it was saint it may bring light into the modern invention has made means certain in the world of 1,000 or 2,000 years ago. It is Rhine area and in Austria— world. In the hands of the poet human beings happier. He morals and ideas. A world in chiefly a problem of getting rid could be switched over from and the lover, how immeasur-sincerely regrets the invention, which great scientific advances of egotism. threats to definite action. In ably it has increased human not only of the acroplane and took place and at the same time. An egotist with an acroplane other words, a beginning of happiness! Put it in the hand wireless, but of the motorcar, morality, philosophy and litera- may be dangeous on a larger lightning defence, or Blitvertei- of a forger, however, and it be- the cinema and even the tele- ture decayed is perfectly con- scale than an egotist with a dung, has been worked out and comes an instrument of crime. phone. put into practice, as an answer It lends itself equally to the I cannot agree with him. It tain whether the moral ideas the world, unless it were moralto the long line of successes anonymous letter-writer and to seems to me to be incontestably that are general in 1938 are ly better, would be either hapthat Germany had in the past the composer of sermons. It true that the inventions of better or worse than those which pier or more humane if it scrapwith her Blitzangriff, or light- can be used for writing the most science have enormously in- were current in the middle of ped all its aeroplanes and took illiterate balderdash as well as creased the diffusion of human last century? To decide the to the stone axe again.

curious mixture of good and With its news and its talks it the Thirty Years' War and the inspiring faith, would make just evil, was bound to make a pretty brings the remotest dweller in Spanish Inquisition.

Lions are, for the most Onions." Crooning I detest, but is no more scientific inventions, invention of the high-explosive

THE truth is, man's reat problem remains

PALESTINE MEMORIES

been called upon to make in the and poisonous teaching, and of the memories of that lovely land! formed the amazing feat of crossing ting of palms, poplars, and orange interests of peace. In those wishigh But would it, on the The fierce scrambling and fighting the swollen Auja River in hastily groves, and within a stone's throw of amongst the bleak Judean hills, the constructed rafts and attacked the the ultramarine Mediterranean-all frightful rainstorms which swelled Tukish positions at dawn, sending were held by us until our withdrawal rivers until they swept off men and them reeling back another twenty to France in April 1918.

The countryside around-all on the

edge of the Plain of Sharon-was

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"This is no time for stage fright, Clancy! You just go out and say: 'Everybody. out-the theatre's on fire'.".

smothered in such a wonderfully prolific and beautifully varied wildflower growth as almost to defy description. Never while life lasts

shall I forget the loveliness of Sharon's wild flowers. Bedouin Squalor

The people, poor and mean and lowly for the most part, living in hovels and on the husks of foodstuffs. and seemingly chiefly of mongrel Arabic descent, wearing the same simple garments they wore two thousand years ago, ploughing with a camel and a horse, a bullock and an ass, or even a cow and a man yoked together to pull the old wooden plough across the furrows of the stony ground.

The Bedouin families, living in frightful apologies for tents, but on their own allotted territory, were an. cyc-opener to us. Fowls, noats, dogs, donkeys, and even camels wandered. in and out of the tents, where men. women, and children lived and slept together,

For sanitary reasons we had to compulsorily remove these families to a new ground every fortnight, and at first their despairing walls, excit-ed jabbering in Arabic, and covering their heads with dust, made us almost feel we were doing them an injury. Very soon, however, their headmen understood, and the fortnightly removal was performed like children going to a pienic.

It was pathetic to see their humble waiting on the scraps from every meal. With his love for children and kindliness towards the unfor-tunate, the British soldier has been (Continued on Page 7.)

HANKOW, Sept. 27.

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Creeping Things

brande dame would envy.

heart of the fellaheen.

British bivounes pitched amongst

the stones of a Mohammedan bury-

ing-ground, old fashioned draw-

wells with native women carrying

jars of water on their heads, and

having a stately carriage many a

Strings of white donkeys carrying

stones for road-making; general ser-

and scorpions erawling and darting

everywhere, and wild dogs slinking

and watching amongst the thick, or

profusion of the beautiful bulb

growth, or gathering in packs to bay

the moon or howl around some

bivouse at night until some ex-

And the long stretches of golden-

stately feathered palm elumps and

thick orange groves, fringed in the

hills, and the clear, clean air and

ZBW RELAY OF

LAUNCH OF

GIANT CUNARDER

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bow for convenience of anchoring at

The Queen Elizabeth is ten feet

longer than her sistership, the pre-

sent holder of the Atlantic Blue

New York and Southampton.

J. C. Graham

Military advices received here reveal that important gains have been scored by Chinese troops on both banks of the Yangtze in simultaneous counter-attacks.

A Japanese detachment of 2,000 men advancing on the Juichang-Wuning highway was surrounded and practically wiped out by the Chinese in the vales between the hills of Peitze and Masaishan early yesterday morning.

Over 1,700 Japanese soldiers were slain and seventeen were captured alive. Four field guns, 26 heavy and light machine-guns, 390 rifles and 70 important documents and maps were seized by the Chinese.

The Japanese right and left wings at Chenchiashan and Chowchiashan which attempted to rescue their doomed comrades were. intercepted and repulsed by the Chinese.

the Chinese smashed the Japan- were repulsed. ese offensive and recaptured at present closing in from three tached to the R.A.F. and Ssuwangshan, Tiehshihtun on directions on Tienchiacheng, on the instituted an air raid alarm

Sunday. Continuing their advance, they re- Hankow, the Chinese garrison is system. gained Hwangtupo and Maanshan, stubbornly holding the stronghold, The Japanese retreated in a south- which is a strategic fort in the way eastward direction, leaving some to Hankow. 300-dead and wounded on the battlefield. Their rear is said to be cheng and Hankow are now difficult

menaced by other Chinese units. Japanese troop concentrations Japanese aerial and artillery bomaround Kwangtsi in east Hupeh were bardments. It is held therefore that bombed by Chinese planes. Heavy although no telephone communicacasualties are believed to have been tions have been received since Sun-

inflicted. Whilst admitting the loss of Fu- undue alarm. chikow on the south bank of the | Chinese forces after capturing Sze-Yangtze River opposite Tienchinchen, wanshan, north-east of Tienchia- Territorial Army.—Reuter. military messages state that the cheng, continued to push on, says a Chinese position at Yangsin has im- Chinese communique issued yesterproved after a flerce counter- day. After occupying Huangtupo the offensive, but flerce fighting is still Chinese reached the hill in the raging in the suburban districts. | vicinity of Maunshan and arch now

The fall of Fuchikow is attributed threatening the rear of the Japanese to the sudden attack of an over- who are at present attacking Tienwhelming number of Japanese under chiacheng.-Reuter. bombardment. However, Chinese reinforcements have been rushed up and a counter-offensive on

the town is developing. Meanwhile, the Chinese are exerting great pressure on the Japanese in the Loshan sector. The remnant Japanese remaining in the city are for years the best missionary the expected to be "mopped up" soon. country has ever sent abroad. Hsiao Loshan, Fanwan and Sanlichiao to the cast of the city, where One wonders what that glorious bitter fighting has been going on for country will be like now, rememberthe last few days have been recap- ing the everyday scenes 20 years ago. The pathetic remains of white-wail-

tured by the Chinese. The Japanese column of 2,000 men ed, red-roofed villages, battered by driving from Shungcheng in south- shell-fire, gaping holes in the earth east Honan southward to threaten where bomb or shell burst, and spent Macheng in northeast Hupeh suffer- cartridge-cases inches deep about ed a setback at Tacuantien on Sun- the roots of every cactus hedge-for day. Striking back, the Chinese the Turk did not run until he had slew many of them. Growing des- proved his manhood in bitter fightperate, they allegedly used poison gas ing. shells.—Central News.

Beaten Back

Tehan, Sept. 27.

Fresh Japanese attacks on Chinlungfeng (Gold Wheel Summit), a height about two and half miles northcast of Yaikow, strategic pass on the Singtze-Tehan highway, are reported to have been repulsed by the Chinese.

Under a heavy artiflery between 800 and 900 Japanese troops launched an attack on Hsiaohoshan and Chinlungan in the same sector on Sunday but were beaten back by the Chinese.

Many Japanese were slain action and several were captured by the Chinese,-Central News,

Retake Honan, Shantung Towns

Chengchow, Sept. 27. Chinese forces have recaptured Kweiteh, 75 miles east of Kalfeng on asparated soldier lets drive-amongst the Lunghal Rallway, in a smashing them.

attack on Sunday, a military report received here to-day states. The Japanese there were completely routed, fleeing in great confusion towards the east and leaving many distance by jagged amethyst-coloured

dead behind. During the past few days, Chinese soft benign sunshine of March and units have inunched repeated attacks on Pohsien and Luyi, south and Oh! Palestine, land of beauties and southwest of Kweiteh respectively, barbarities, sacredness and simplicity, has been imposed here and many Chamberlain. The recapture of both cities, it is history and husbandry.

stated, is believed to be imminent. Meanwhile, another report to hand reveals the Chinese recapture of Pingyuan, southeast of Tehchaw on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and Tailto, on the north bank of the Yellow River opposite Tsinan in Shantung, on Sept. 22.

The Chinese attackers succeeded in breaking into Pingyuan by the west gate and drove the Japanese out. The war booty included 14 machineguns and a large quantity of ammunition.-Central News.

Siaoloshan Retaken

Hankow, Sept. 27. Chinese forces to-day enplured Riband. military communique.

voyage by 1940. In heavy rain the Japanese forces For the launching the Queen three black bands will be added to Germans with the Reich without Guards cond. by Major George at Yuanchu, on the north bank of the Elizabeth has been painted with complete the dress of this new queen shedding blood in any part of Miller, Xellow River, on Sunday launched an special colours, black hull and red of the seas.

Drought Continues As Dry Spell Approaches

HONGKONG'S chances of any substantial rainfall before the official dry season sets in are fast fading.

Another 24 hours have passed without any rain being registered, and the aggregate rainfall for the year is now 47.04 inches, as compared with an average of 76.65 inches.

The local forecast is:—North-east winds, fresh; fair.

The thermometer shot back into the 80's again this morning, being 83 degrees as compared with 75 at the same time yesterday. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 83, and the minimum 76. There has been an appreciable fall in the humidity recordings during the last three days, and this morning humidity was only 56 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that a ridge of high pressure covers north China, Manchurla and Japan, Depressions are situated to the south of Tourane, in Indo-China, moving porth-west, and to the east of the Balintang Channel, probably moving

north-west, and to the east of the Balintang Channel, probably moving

BRITAIN CALLS UP AIR RESERVES AS RAID PRECAUTION

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home defence, the Government Chinese casualties are reported to be 320 killed and wounded. has taken certain air defence In the Tienchlachen sector attack on the Chinese positions, but measures, including the recall Although the Japanese forces are calling up observer corps at-

> The War Office has issued orders their own horizon, a group Communications between Tienchiacalling out officers and men of the Czecho-Slovak friends of China Dennis; Lambeth Walk-Fox-Trot anti-aircraft units and the coast in Prague have formed a society and His Orchestra with vocal reto maintain because of the heavy day morning, there is no cause for

Balloon Barrage

The Air Ministry has been instructed to call up all personnel of the defensive units of the Auxiliary Air Force, comprising fighter and balloon | Slovak crowns, barrage squadrons.

PALESTINE MEMORIES up at present.—Reuter.

Trenches in London Parks

London, Sept. 26. Trenches are being dug in London parks to provide shelters in the event of possible air raids.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the London County Council, has funds and purchase in Czechoissued an appeal to the people of Slovakia such equipment of the

request they have fixed the price tion are Dr. Lone Liang, Chinese of bacons, hams, butter, cheese, Minister to Prague and Mrs. Liang. lard, cooking fats and margarine Mr. Ing. O. Busch, Honorary Consul at the present level for 14 days .-- of the Chinese Republic in Prague, is a member of the Executive Com-

In Belgium

vice waggons, drawn by four mules, laden with Army stores; processions of supercilious camels returning from elded to recall from leave men of the water, their Egyptlan drivers chant- Ardennes Chasseurs Corps, corps of ing the mournful dirge to dear to the the mechanised cavalry and certain classes of fortress troops,-Reuter.

Eire Volunteers

cloudless eternal blue, broken by Reuter.

Prague Tests Defences

foreign correspondents have already

made every night.

willing to make further concessions the terms and conditions of the cond. by George Miller. to Germany.

All women between the ages of force, 17 and 60 are liable for compulsory labour services .- Reuter.

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...The Organ, The Dance Band and

Me: Orchestra:-Baverian Tales (Richartz); Peasant Polky (Mohr) Fritz Domina and His Orchestra; Accordion Band-The Whispering Waltz (Damerell, Evans); A Cafe In The Moonlight (Connelly) Primo Scala's Accordion Band Vocal Chorus by Sam Costa; Plano and Orchestra: Billy Mayerl Memories; Intro: Sweet William, Green Tulips, Marigold, Chopsticks, Ace of Spades, Ace of Dlamonds, Bats in the Belfry Billy Mayerl and His Claviers; Dance Orchestra:-I Could Use A Dream-Notwithstanding the threaten- Fox-Trot; (Film-Sally, Irene and ing war clouds hovering over Mary') ... Roy Fox and His Orchesof tra with vocal refrain by Denny called "The Aid of the Civilian frain; Banjos-Banjo Favourites; In-

much-needed medical supplies to gentina; Barcelona; Lady of Spain. .. The Romany Mandeline Players; Comedians-A Little Bit Of Madeira Contributed by the Czecho-Slovak (Algy More); Underneath A Leafy people and presented to the Chinese Oak (Algy More).... Vine, More and Red Cross Society through the Nevard with Plano Dance Orchestra: Prague organisation, the articles of -Hot Lips (Busse-Lange-Davis); medical aid comprise ether, chloro- I'm A Ding Dong Daddy (Baxter)... form, serums, vaccines, chemicals ... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuillus on and other pharmaceutical products, two planes with string bass and They are valued at 50,000 Czecho- drums featuring Clarinet and Vocal , by Harry Roy.

In a letter to the Hongkong office 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotaof the Chinese Red Cross, the Prague

society said in part; .". . we feel tions. sure that even our delayed and 7.02 B. B. C. Recording-Seven

moderate shipment will help you in Days Sunshine'. your wonderful work and we trust A Musical Cruise with book and that the two or three shipments lyries by Henrik Ege. Music by Norman Hackforth: Cast: Floyd Penthyn; hands will prove to you and to the Sydney Keith; Claude Hulbert and Chinese nation that even such a Enid Trever; Doris Gilmore; Rence small country as. Czecho-Slovakia Mayer; Davy Burnaby; Gordon Little; and in an effort to expedite the sympathises with the Chinese Re- Wynne Ajello; Teddy Williams; Gilwork an appeal is being made for public and does the best which is bert Bailey; The Carlyle Cousins; all men who are fit and available possible in her own difficult situa- The B. B. C. Theatre Orchestra cond. by Stanford Robinson.

> 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

(Tone Peem), Op. 20. Played by the London Philharmonic

8.03 Richard Strauss-'Don Juan'

Orchestra conducted by Fritz Busch. 8.20 A Song Sung. By Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss). 8.25 Studle—Plane Recital by Professor Harry Orc. 1. Variations in C Major (Mozart);

2. Menuet in E Flat (Chopin, Op. 4); 3. Prelude in E Minor (Mendelssohn); Legend, Op. 12 (Melartin); Le Vallee des Cloches (Ravel): Chant des Ondes, Op. 41 (Wintel). 8.55 Don Cossack Choir conducted

by Serge Jaroff. Two Russian Folk Songs (arr. Jaroff); (a) Old Pachon; (b) The Three Sons; We Sing To You (Prayer) (A. Kustalsky).

0.00 London Relay-Green Fields and Pavements'.

A talk by Henry Williamson. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.45 London Relay-The Launching of the Queen Elizabeth.

In the presence of their Majestics the King and Queen. An address of welcome by Sir Percy Bates, Chairman of the Cunard White Star Line, and presentation to her Majesty tho his (Chamberlain's) efforts to save Aberconway. A commentary on the proceedings by George Blake from "It is evident that the Chancellor John Brown & Co.'s shipyard, Clyde-

German

left the capital for Hungary and the German Government direct but Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier to the British and French Govern- Guards cond. by Major George Miller; Merrie England-Vocal Gems.... "Speaking for the British Govern- Mirlam Licette, Clara Screna, Frantake that they shall be carried out Minuet... Orchestre Raymonde cond. The people of the city are in a with all reasonable promptitude, by G. Walter; A Princess of Kensinggrim and resolute mood and both provided that the German Govern- ton-Selection The Regimental civilians and militarymen seem un- ment will agree to a settlement of Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards transfer by discussion and not by 10.47 Band Music.

> Tidworth. Tattoo: - Tidworth "I trust that the German Chan- March; Coburg March.... Massed

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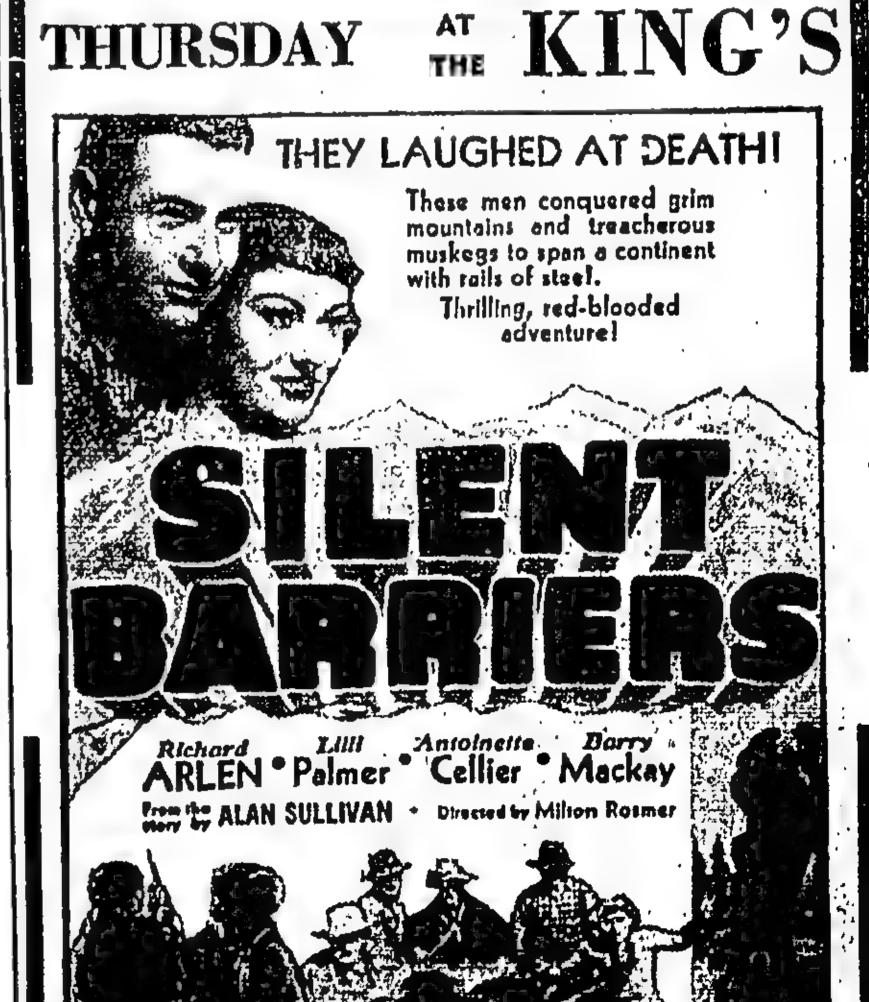
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Hankow, Sept. 27.

Finds Time To Aid

north bank of the Yangtse below It is stated that these measures are purely precautionary and do.not include general mobilisation.

defence units of the Territorial, Army. The orders relate to men who joined under the Territorial Reserve Forces Victims of the War in the Far tro: Stein Song; Valencie; Toy Drum Act of 1907. It is emphasised that East," and the first thing they Major ... Raymonds and His Band the calling up of these men is also did was to send a shipment of Spanish Gypsy Medley; Intro: Arpurely precautionary and quite dis-tinct from general mobilisation, which includes the embodiment of the China.

Prepared

London, Sept. 26.

Bomber units will not be called

to assist in the work.

London to come forward in hospital-units which the Chinese Red thousands to assist in Air Raid Cross Society desires and which are Precaution measures. The Provision Exchange has

announced that in reply to a ary committee of the said organisa-Semi-Mobilisation

Brussels, Sept. 26.

The Cabinet met to-day and de-Snakes, centipedes, lizards, toads,

Called Up

London, Sept. 26. Members of the Volunteer Force in various districts of County Mayo, the people of Europe who do not were called away from their work. khakl ground, topped by a dome of also been called to the Colours.-

Prague, Sept. 26.

In Prague hundreds of reservists ments in the first instance. are pouring into the city daily and gas masks have been distributed to ment we regard ourselves as morally cis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert the lababitants, while trenches are responsible for seeing that the pro- Carr, and Chorus with Orchestra; being dug as air raid shelters. Black- mises are carried out fairly and Merrie England-Dances; (a) Rustle out tests of the air defences are fully, and we are prepared to under- Dance; (b) Jig; (c) Horapipe; (d).

LAST London, Sept. 27.

"I cannot abandon my efforts, and since it seems to me incredible that Eire, have been called to the Colours. want war with one another should be Army Officers visited the districts plunged into a bloody struggle over a question on which agreement has The regular Army Reserves have been largely reached," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-day menting on Herr Hitler's speech and expressing his appreciation of the references the Fuchrer had made to Queen of a souvenir casket by Lord

has no falth in the carrying out of bank. The strictest military censorship promises which are made," said Mr. 10.20 Compositions of Edward "These promises were made not to Coronation March And Hymn....

cellor will not reject this proposal, Bands of the Southern Command; boot topping (underwater parts), which is made in the same spirit of Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz); (a) Sinoloshan, five li cast of Loshan The yessel leaves the stocks only 21 divided by a white water-line ribbon. friendliness as that with which I was Sunday Morning Church Parade; (b) where the two armies are now facing months after the laying of her keel After the ship has left the slipway, received in Germany, and which, if Rotten Row; (c) On the Serpentine; each other, according to a Chinese and will be ready for her maiden white upper decks and the red it is accepted, will satisfy the German (d) Around the Bandstand Refunnels with their black tops and desire for a union of the Sudeten- gimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Europe."-Reuter. - 11.00 Close Down.

"R. ABBIT" CHOOSES HIS INTERPORT CRICKET SIDE

LOCAL PLAYERS SADLY LACKING PRACTICE

SEVERAL FIRST CHOICES UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP

ing on Sanday and a bright light, by, though only a single came, Lunch The sides had to be altered, partly was a pleasant change from watchbecause of Man's accident, and the ing Kitchell's masterly inactivity. game did not start until 11.45, when and Colledge went in. Blowker's side included most of the Propagge and possume that except fin. Ride batting to Billimoria who Souza filled his place. Kitchell Anderson and Teddy Fincher, while fin. Ride batting to Billimoria who Souza filled his place. Kitchell the bowlers were mostly in Owen appeared a bit stiff at first, and Ride bowled from the Pavilion end and the bowlers were mostly in Owen got him to long leg for four. Lee beat Alee Pearce with his third ball, Hughes' side. Robert Lee started bowled at the other end. Kitchell sending down a maiden. Bowker the bowling and opened with a boyded at the pavilloh end and was on the short side. One shocking long hop was pulled past mid-on for four, by Colledge, Kilbee did not seem to see them at all to begin with, In Pereira's recond over Colledge played an atrocious shot at a short rising ball on the off which was going away from him and patted it gently into second slip's hands, 6-1-5. In Lee's next over a ball that turned appreciably from the off got Kilbee Lb.w. It was possibly under the new rule but anyway the batsman played at the ball and missed it. 6-2-0. Whitmarsh joined Bidwell and scemed to see them, but after pulling a full toss for a couple he cut a shortish one hard but falled to get over it and was easily taken at third slip. 8-3-2.

A. II. Madar came next and after a bye had been run he only just escaped being caught at second allp. · a hard cut just clearing the fieldsman's left hand. Pereira was pitching half way down the pitch but seemed to get a bit of turn from leg. He would have been heavily punshed by good batting. In his next over Madar got him to long leg for four, -it should only have been a twobut it looked rather a risky scoop off his leg stump. He put a full toss from Lee to long leg for three and next ball pitched on the bank in then Bidwell edged one to second slip very tow but Perelra dropped a difficult eatch.

BRILLIANT CATCH

Pereira sent down a better length ball next over and it took Bidwell's off stick after pitching on the leg and middle, 22-4-1. Souza relieved Lee and Madar cut his first ball, the longest of long hops, very low and hard, to backward point where McLellan brought off a brilliant brightened up the game. Finally was outside the leg peg. When catch rolling over as he took the Bowker was caught in McLellan's McLellan and Minu had added twenball about ankle high, 22-5-11. leg trap and the innings closed for Madar had batted better than anyone bise. Billimoria relieved Pereira and Kitchell played a very patient defensive innings of 32 and carried throughout.

Bowker was caught in McLelian and Minu had added twenty more, stumps were drawn. The wicket had played excellently stage of the competition, it will throughout. A bit of a stand was then made, but with 36 on the board Nazarin played too soon at the left-hander and hit the ball straight into mid-on's hands. 36-0-9. Souzh was bowling short of opened to Beck and the former took from lack of practice except pera length and turning them; and a two to extra and a four to third haps Kitchell and Mador. Lee and Both Luz and Bradbury are play-

batsman than Weedon. In his Modar by Kitchell at first slip.

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There was a strong breeze blow- one run. Ride off-drove Lloyd nice-

AFTER TIFFIN

The game was resumed after tif-

had a three to long leg from Lee and | bowled at the other end. Souza a couple to the same place from buicked his first ball between first Billimoria. Ride was butting much and record slip. As so often hapbetter than he had done on Satur- pens here, they were too wide apart. day and played his shots crisply. Pearce was playing beautifully until He took a four through the slips in having a go he hit over one from when Billimoria got a good length it had been for most of the former ball past his defence to take his innings. middle stump, 62-8-17. Kitchell | continued to be desperately slow. apparently making no effort to score. At 2.45 Minu went on for Lee at the Bowling Green end and bowled a maden to Kitchell. Lloyd bowled for Billimoria at the other end, and after a single Kitchell carted a full toss to square leg for four. Godby jumped out to Minu and straight drove him to the boundary, He shaped confidently and hooked Lloyd for four. The latter seemed hopelessly stiff. Godby was nearly run out but celebrated his escape by a lovely four past extra cover off Minu. A five-4 overthrow-to Godby sent up the hundred after about two hours play. Just after this he on-drove Lloyd and was a shade early, giving McLellan at midon a very hot catch. 102-9-17.

BIG HITTING

Beck off-drove Lloyd for four but It should have been caught. The front of the payillon—the next went all along the carpet in the same line, a single went to the same place, and after a quick single to Kitchell, Beck put the last ball over the screen. He took 17 off the over. Pereira relieved Minu, and Mc-Lellan Lloyd, but Beck hit the latter for a tremendous four to long on. At 137 Beck was caught at mid-on trying to hook McLellan. He had played a very bright knock of 27, quite well made, and had really unsighted by the batsman. The ball of the Association, will umpire.

OWEN HUGHES' SIDE IN

At 3.50 Anderson and Mackay ker's side seemed to be suffering pionship in 1937. though he did not look dangerous he was making it hard for the batsmen to score. After an hour's play the score was 37! It certainly was the beginning of the season.

Lloyd went on and appeared to be unabmented by the batsmen square cutting very well unabmented by the batsmen square cutting very well at the moment, beginning of the season.

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Shield Champions Beat F.A. Cup Winners

London; Sept 26. The annual F.A. charity match between the Shield Champions and the Cup Winners was played to-day when Arsenal, the League champions, beat Preston N.E., the Cupwinners, by two goals to one. -Reuter.

made 23. Godby relieved Beck but both Anderson and Pearce seemed quite happy. The score had reached 60 when tea was taken at 4.30.

After ten, Anderson retired and from Lee and some quick singles. Bowker and was howled. 83-3-29. He seemed to have settled down The cricket then became as dull as

SLOWSI

Then Whitmarsh was put on and his first ball was the most innocent looking donkey-drop imaginable. However, Souza elected to try to cut a ball that was nearly a half volley and as the ball turned a shade from leg he was caught at the wicket. 87-4-13. Lee came in next and hit out' stoutly but O'Bryen scemed badly out of practice. Nazarin succeeded Bowker but nothing happened. Whitmarsh far as I could see dropped a hot c. and b, from Lee but I may be in error over this. At length however, TO BE DECIDED on for a four, skied one between extra and mid-off deep and Bowker budged the catch very well. 127-5-30.

Beck then had a turn at the Bowling Green end. Lloyd was out almost at once, stumped off Whitmarsh, 133-6-5. Then, before another run had been scored O'Bryen tried to hook Beck and was caught by wide mid-on,—Ride did well to get to the catch. Owen Hughes cut a rising ball later in the over, and ball he knocked it up and second the Craigengower C.C., will contest at 5.15 p.m. sharp. slip secured it before it fell the final of the Lawn Bowls singles 138-8-4. McLellan snicked Whitmarsh to long leg-it was a big full toss and he nearly missed it altogether,—and four runs came from byes when Colledge seemed to be

REFLECTIONS

to score even singles. Billimoria second over Weedon Inshed out at Beck had four slips, a fine third was steady. He had a long spell,—opponent, who is capable of pulling another wide long hop and was man and a square one, but this possibly too long for him—and only almost any shot out of the bag, eaught at first slip. 37-7-1. This merely led Mackay to drive him past had 33 runs taken off 14 overs, Lloyd was the fourth wicket out of seven extra cover for four. With 40 up was obviously far too stiff to bowl prohelped the latter batsmen. Ride was much better than before and Beck's expensive if he loses direction as I upon to put up a good fight. ners, two or three years ago considered him a more useful all- seen, with little in it at the end. rounder than Clive Garthwalte. I can hardly subscribe to that opinion

in the batting order:



THREE-TIME CHAMPION.-Lightweight boxing title was annexed by Henry Armstrong, California acgre fighter, when he hammered his way to a decision over Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N.Y., former champion, In 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden. Victory made Armstrong; left, first, in the world to hold featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles at once. Recently he relinquished the featherweight crown because of the "lack of challengers."

AFTERNOON

B. W. Bradbury v. J.A. Luz

On the Kowloon B.G.C. green this afternoon, J. A. da Luz, of the Club Hongkong Football Club will hold though third slip failed to hold the de Recreso, and B. W. Bradbury, of its first trial game on the Club

4.30 p.m. Mr. A. Hyde-Lhy, President

The game is scheduled to start at

played excellently stage of the competition, it will be Luz's first experience of playing in Club 1st. XV will play the Army and the final of the singles, although with the Club "A" side will play a Navy the best wicket-keepers here and be- good innings. Leach, Sinclair, All the earlier batsmen on Bow- part in the final of the Pairs Cham-

However, he is not as versatile as his

Bradbury's display against A. R. to fall to a long hop. Kitchell had Mackay on-drove Madar for four perly. Kitchell's innings was useful Dallah in the semi-finals last week not scored for quite a long time and but was clean bowled next ball try- in so far that besides keeping an end showed that his recent indisposition the last ten minutes had produced lag to repeat the stroke. He had going he were down the bowling and has not impaired his skill to any will provide a hard test for the local extent, and in view of his greater hitting was by no means blind slog- experience, he will probably start ging. But I liked Godby's knock favourite. But though he is very best of the lot. He has a free style young, Luz is a cool player and and his off-drive is a beautiful shot, whether he will succeed in beating Rugby XV early, in February. The He can also bowl pretty fast but he is his opponent or not, he may be relled Malayan Rugby Union finish their

months steady practice,

SUGGESTED TEAM

It was with great regret that I learned that neither D. J. N. Anderson nor E. C. Fincher can go. Apartform others, we now have practice this article without a word of thanks to the K.C.C. for the loan of their ground and the hospitality of their pavilion. They are always coming to the help of the cricketers in these Sunday games, when, under an old ruling, the Club ground is not available. In my opinion it is high time the batting order:

These visitors will be closely followed, it is hoped, by the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club's interport side. Last year, owing to conditions in North China, the annual interport had to be cancelled. This year, with the improvement in the north, this step should not be necessary, and the Hongkong Football Club hope to entertain Shanghai for the usual series of matches during the China New Year.

An enjoyable season is in prospect, which it is hoped will not be spoilt by untoward international dvents. Why "organised games" are forbid-W. H. Colledge, N. A. E. Mackay, Captain Whitmarsh R.M., A. H. Madar, A. R. Kitchell, K. Nazarin, C. E. Godby R.A., R. Lee, A. C. Beck, A. C. I. Bowker, and P. J. Billimoria. There is admittedly not a brilliant bowler, (except perhaps Lee) in the side, but there is an awful lot of bowling! Beside the two wicket-keepers, every man on the side can with the side of the side can with the side of the side can with the side of the sid

RUGBY FOOTBALL COMMENCES

A Good Season In Prospect

The Rugby Football Season wil commence to-morrow, when the

Further trial games will be held on Wednesday, 5th. October and Wed- the Interport side to meet the nesday, 12th. October on the same visitors. This should not be difficult diented, will be to determine who, ground and at the same time. All as there are several players whose among the many first-rate bowlers Club members turning up for these names automatically go on the list, here, should be given preference. games will be certain of receiving a Among the "certainties" of course A team including such stalwarts as irial, Intending players should are-Donald Leach, Archie Sinclair, Leach, Booth, Sinclair, Stokes, Jen-While this is not the first time bring both a white and a coloured Bob Booth, L. F. Stokes, and J. C. kins, Madar and Dunkley may con-

The season proper will commence on Saturday, October 15, when the

Prospects for this season are good and with the probable appearance of three visiting sides in Hongkong, some interesting Rugger should be

The first visiting side will be an Army XV from Singapore, who are travelling by trooper, and will arrive In the Colony on October 30 and will leave on November 5. During that time it is hoped that they will play three games. That against the Club will take place on the Club ground on Wednesday, November 2, consmencing at 4.45 p.m. The last visiting Army side from Singapore arrived in the Colony just out of season, and the games played were consequently rather disappointing. This year we Army, Navy and Club teams right early in the season.

VISIT FROM MALAYA

Arrangements are going forward season in the Straits with the annual A very interesting match should be North v. South match, which this year will be held in Singapore on January 29. The best exponents of the art of rugger in Malaya are then bowl a bit. But there is rather a thought that this opportunity should Unfortunately most of the best weakness in batting. Possibly Lecture a betting for Owen Hughes' side was done by people who cannot go, though Mackay and Robert Lee were bright exceptions. Neither Beck nor Bowker bowled very well. Madar is very steady, though I should prefer to see him as a change rather than the contract of the best weakness in batting. Possibly Lecture is rather a mongst that this opportunity should be taken to send a strong side from amongst the players in the North v. South game to Hongkong for a series of matches with local teams and the proposal has been warmly welcomed in the Colony. If present tentative arrangements are confirmed, the side weakness in batting. Possibly Lecture is rather a mongst that this opportunity should be taken to send a strong side from amongst the players in the North v. South game to Hongkong for a series of matches with local teams and the proposal has been warmly welcomed in the Colony. If present tentative weekness in batting. Possibly Lecture is rather a mongst that this opportunity should be taken to send a strong side from amongst the players in the North v. South game to Hongkong for a series of matches with local teams and the proposal has been warmly welcomed in the Colony. If present tentative weekness in batting. Possibly Lecture is rather a mongst the players in the North v. very steady, though I should prefer to see him as a change rather than a stock bowler. Godby, possibly owing to stiffness, did nothing with the ball, but Whitmarsh, who has more command of length and spin than many bowlers, was mixing leg and top spinners well.

Then again we have Kilbee and will be confirmed, the side will arrangements are confirmed.

by untoward international events.

Cotton, Not Whitcombe, Is Best Golfer This Year

London, Aug. 26. ALTHOUGH the Open golf champion is usually recognised as the best player of the year, Reg. Whitcombe, winner of golf honour No. 1, winner also of the Irish Open and other tournaments, is not to get the Vardon trophy.

Shanghai Preparing For Interport

Many Fine Cricketers -Available For Match

Shanghal, Sept. 21. port were discussed. Inusmuch as lucky this campaign. the Colony players are arriving on October 8, which is a Saturday, it will not be possible for play to be held during that week-end and it was decided that the Interport should be played on Monday, Octoher 10 to Wednesday, October 12 inclusive.

It is believed that the visitors are arriving here in the Norddeutscher Lloyd luxury liner Potsdam as the steamer's schedule coincides with the dates indicated by Hongkong, the vessel being due from Europe on October 8 and will sail from Shanghat on its return journey on October

In addition to the Interport proper, two other matches have been arranged for the visitors—a match against the United Services, to be by 4-3. played on the Shanghai Cricket Club ground on Friday, October 14 and a match against the Shanghal Recreation Club on Saturday, Octo-

On Sunday, October 16, the Shanghai Cricket Club will hold an "at home" in honour of the Hongkong Interport team. It is also planned to hold either a dinner or a dance as part of the entertainment the remaining three places will be programme, but no definite arrange- filled after trial of several candiment in this connection has been dates. An interport trial is expected

pected to get to work on choosing Jenkins of the Shanghai Cricket Club fidently be expected to put up a and Pat Madar of the Rees.

be sure of his place. He is one of mentioned players are capable of a sides this, deserves consideration on Dunkley, and Stokes have each his batting ability alone.

last night that at least eight mem- League match of the season, while bers of Shanghai's team will be both Jenkins and Booth have reachselected at an early date and that |ed 50 and over this season.

The Vardon award, which unofficially labels the holder as the season's best golfer, has been hunded to Henry Cotton, and Cotton, though he has played grandly at times, has not won a single important tournament in Britain,

The scores returned by the professionals in 16 named tournaments are taken and the average calculated. The lowest figure wins the prize. The 10 events include the Open, and first-class tournaments. Cotton's figure—and this may surprise you in view of his season's record—is a

shade under 73. Whiteombe's average is slightly A meeting of the Shanghai Cricket over 73-about half a stroke. If Club Committee was called yester- this comparison be accepted, it looks day evening and plans for the Inter- as if Cotton has been desperately un-

New York, Sept. 26. Chicago Cubs got nearer to Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Basehall League to-day when they defeated St. Louis Cardinals by 6-3. The Pirates were not engaged. In the American Section, the New York Yankees beat Boston Red Sox

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston New York

to be held on Sunday, October 2, PICKING LOCAL INTERPORT XI with the Shanghai side, consisting of, Now that it is definitely settled the eight selected players and three

MANY GOOD BATSMEN The object of the trial, it was in-

presentable score against any visit-G. S. Dunkley is also believed to ing team as each of the abovescored a century this season. Pat It is was learnt on good authority Madar made over 90 in the opening

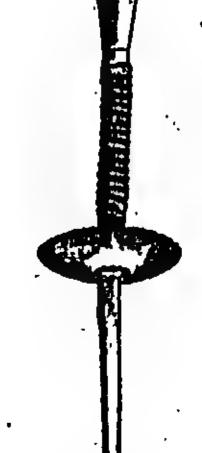
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HOME SOCCER PROSPECTS

No. 12 - West Bromwith

Albion lost their position in the First' League last season, and are keen on regaining that status without delay.

Best known of the newcomers is M. Burgin, inside-left from Notts Forest, Albion signed him largely on the strength of a talented performance against Aston Villa last season. Other new men include J. hampton Wanderers; S. Butler, out-side-left from Scunthorpe; A. G. Holder, elever inside-forward from Albion. Cheltenham Town;

department, and provided injuries do greater scoring ability. The hope not disturb the balance of the side, that a first-class centre would be it would not be surprising to find found has not materialised and the Albion faring well in the Second much will depend upon that position

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BURGLARS BREAK INTO SHOP

The Ceylon lewellery shop in Hankow Hond was broken into sometime between 0.30 p.m. on Saturday and 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, according to a report made to the police by Mr. M. Cassum. Entry was gained by means of a duplicate key and jewellery worth \$260.50 was stolen. So Tin-wah, a visitor to the Colony, and the colony, and the colony. had \$08 in money and jewellery

stolen from his room in the Luk

Kwok Hotel Inst night. Lewis has been engaged by Crystal | market:

No. 13—Coventry City's Policy

All the Coventry players have re-ported fit and well, including the G. Shield, left half from Wolver- new forwards, George Ashall from Wolverhampton Wanderers and Lawrence Coen from West Bromwich

It would appear that City's strength will again lie in the defence There is plenty of talent in every unless the inside forwards develop being efficiently filled.

Eleven new players have been signed, bringing the number on the books up to 33, while there are also available many young aspirants in the "nursery" at Leamington.

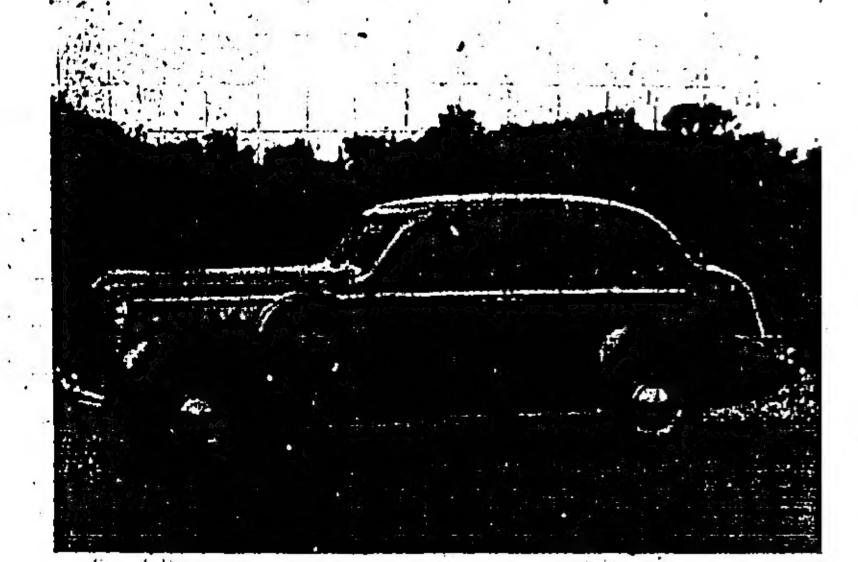
Confidence in the first team will be promoted by the inspiring influence of captain George Mason, who has fully recovered from his injuries, while the reliance upon the backs of last season is shown by the fact that no changes or additions have been made in this department. The policy of the directors has

been to use their financial resources In carrying out extensive improvement of the ground for the comfort and convenience of spectators instead of parting with large sums for players.

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& Fritz' report on this morning's Prices ranged from 15c to 3c lower in a slightly easier session.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,450 b. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$84 n. Chartered Bank, £9% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £131/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$226 n. Union Ins., \$5071/2 b. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$205 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$68% n. H.K. Steamboats, \$21 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 78/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.10 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$1301/2 n. H.K. Docks (old), \$19½ n. H.K. Docks (new), \$1834 n. Providents (old), \$7.05 n. Providents (new), \$6.80 n. New Engineering Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$125 n. Kallan Mining Adm., s/- 15/- n. Raubs, \$9.70 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n. .

Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamole, P. .37 sa. Atoks, P. .35 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .231/2 sa. Benguet Consol, P. 11.40 sa. Benguet Explor., .004 Coco Grove, P. .40 sa. Big Wedge, P. -Consolidated Mines, P. .004 sa. Demonstrations, P. .271/2 sa. E. Mindanao, P. --Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. — Itogons, P. -Min. Resources, P. -

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San Mauricio P. .70 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .18 sa. United Paracales, P. .321/2 sa... Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.70 sa. H.K. Lands, \$3834 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$10714 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -

Chinese Estates, \$98 n. Public Utilities HK. Tramways, \$16.90 n. Peak Trams (old), \$6% b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$771/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% n Yaumati Ferries rights, \$24 n. China Light (old), \$11.20 n. China Light (new), \$8.15 n. H.K. Electric, \$58% sa. Macao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$9.35 n. Telephone (old), \$2634 sa. Telephone (new), \$9.35 n. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, s/- 25/- n.

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Stores, &c. Dairy Farms, \$25 1/4 n. Watsons, \$7.90 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
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Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$181/2 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$90 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textlies, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$61/2 n.

Constructions, \$1.90 n. Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds. 60% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 61/4% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 314 % Loan 1% prm.

Walface Harpers, — Marsmans (Lon.) s/- 13/- n. Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.

No Business On London Stock Market

The Stock Exchange, in common with all other markets, faced the latest events enimly, though business was reduced to a minimum, as the dealers precautionarily quoted very widely and ranged at lower levels.

Among the commodities wheat yielded a greater part of Saturday's es, owing to the UUnUitUUeUdUU moves, owing to the United States' failure to follow the English markets. Sisal continued to be outstandingly

In the Foreign Exchange Market the dollar --- showed a further strengthening, though the highest rate was not maintained owing to cover-

London, Sept. 27. The heaviest dumping movement in the history of the Exchange occurred to-day when several billion dollars was sheared from the market value of the stocks and bonds quoted. -United Press.

Worse Than 1914

London, Sept. 27: British Government bonds during the market slump to-day suffered losses exceeding those prior to the world war.-United Press.

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T.T. Shanghai165 nom.
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4 m/s France
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U.S. Cross rate in London4.75%

A handbag containing money and jewellery to the value of \$67 was lost by Miss Buchanan, of 8 Observatory Villas, yesterday, when she was stepping off a motor boat at the Kowloon Public Pier. The handbag

Mr. C. T. Wang visited the White House to-day and discussed with

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th October, 1938, (weather permitting) may rancan. Now she is eight and is be obtained at the Secretary's considered one of England's most Office, Exchange Building; the promising divers. She has already Club House, Happy Valley; the given a number of displays. The Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; perfect grace of her action is caught and the Stables, Shan Kwong in the slow motion camera shots Road.

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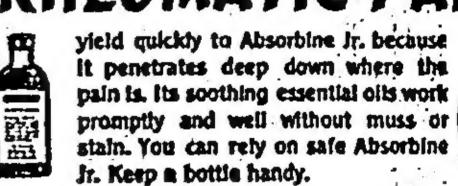
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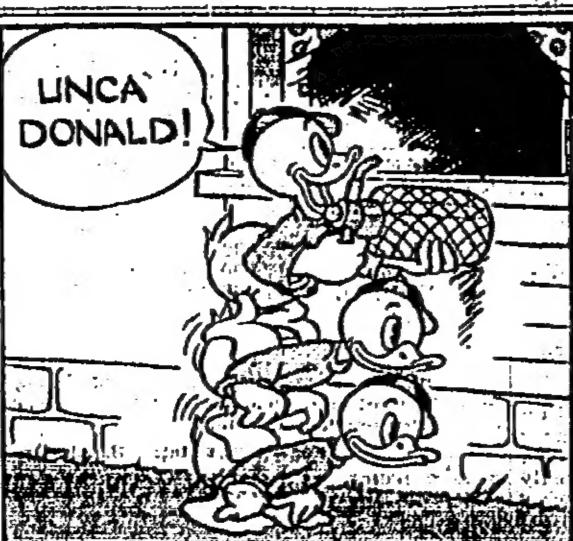


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took her swimming in the Mediter-

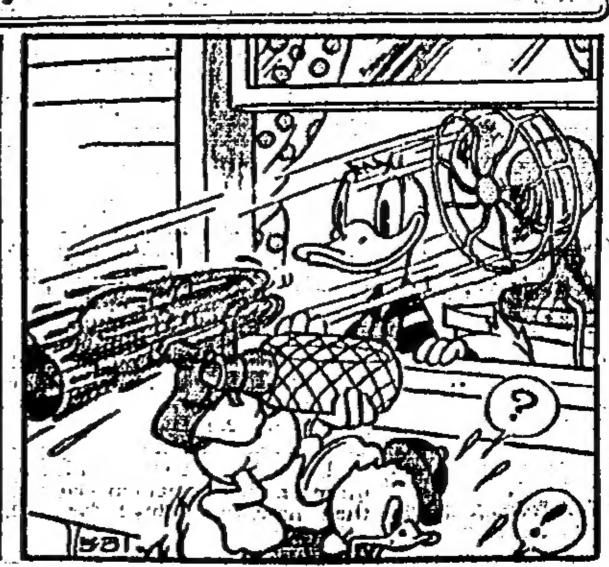
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The Adventures

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. During a joust before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling young Saxon, worsts Sir Guy of Grisbourne, a Norman, thus winning the dislike of Lady Marian Fitzwalter, Sir Guy's sweetheart. King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom and Prince John schemes to take the throne for himself. He taxes and otherwise torments the Saxons. Robin saves a man caught shooting a deer in the Royal forest by claiming the man is his servant, told to slay the deer for Prince John. Robin later takes the deer to John and then denounces him as a traitor. In the fight that ensues Robin ' is saved from death by the screams of the Lady Marian. Fighting his way to the door of the Castle he pauses only to wave a salute to her with his sword and gets through the door hamming it after

CHAPTER IV

66 UICK, MEN! QUICK! They've working himself to the verge of an Sir Robin of Locksley, having that and lands . . . everything he own moment darted through the castle . . . ah . . . er He walked They hurled themselves against it begin collecting the . . . ah . . . and succeeded, for the moment at the . . . least, in holding it shut, in spite of "The ransom, Sire?" suggested Sir the superior force on the other side, Guy smoothly,

straining every muscle to open it. bow Robin sped across the shadowy Locksley!" court, leapt into his saddle, pulled Much-the-Miller's-son up behind When morning glided the blowing him, and clattered merrily away over greenery of Sherwood Forest and set the causeway, Will Scarlet, his the dewdrops sparkling. Robin was squire, clattering after him. They striding sturdily along the mossy were scarcely out of sight when the floor, while Will stumbled sleeplly door burst open and two spluttering after." A-a-agh!" he yawned, stretchknights-Sir Ivor and Sir Baldwin- ing himself, "I'm tired!" catapulted out.

They were closely followed by sleep in the merry greenwood! Why, Prince John, purple with fury, and Suddenly Robin stopped and stored by Sir Guy of Gisbourne and a chead of him. They had come to a dozen other knights. Then came stream which was bridged by a fallen the High Sheriff of Nottingham, the Bishop of the Black Canons, and a giant of a man, in a worn yellow arrived next and the gaunt boar- newcomers coldly. hounds barking furlously.

and delivered a staggering blow to a lot like him soon!" the guard who pointed toward the "By the look of him," replied Will causeway, scuttled across to his Scarlet morosely, "his quarterstaff horse, mounted, and followed by Sir does his reasoning for him!" Baldwin, galloped off in pursuit of "Well, let's see what he's made the culprit, a straggling company of of!" men-at-arms running behind.

behind him, haited and Will Scarlet and not mine that'll suffer!" handed him his bow and quiver. Without comment Robin and the He carefully chose an arrow, fitted giant advanced toward each other, it, aimed and waited. The bow- meeting in the middle of the log, string twangled and Sir Ivor lay where there was no room to pass: dead with an arrow through his "Give way, little mant" said Robin. heart. Sir Baldwin reared his horse "Only to a better than myself" for a moment then spurred it on, said the glant. Again the deadly bowstring hummed "Let him pass . . ." called Will and he, too, lay lifeless. The men- from the bank where he lay at ease. nt-arms ran to his side, but when "It's too warm to brawl with such a one of their number crumpled to the windbag!" ground, they fled in panic.

mounted men galloped by. When measure!" the saddle and grimly issued his Aren't you man enough to . . ." orders: "Find Crippen the Arrow- "Give me time to get a staff?" The maker and his friends. Tell them to giant nodded. pass the word to every man who's Having uprooted a sapling oak, been beaten or robbed or tortured and trimmed it hastily, Robin ad-The Gallows Oak here in vanced across the log. Quick as a either as shove-groat or slip-groat. Sherwood . . . to-morrow night, flash the giant's great staff winged

as if by magic. Will with whimsical disgust, "I would give in. Finally, as Robin suppose we sleep to-night amid the felt himself teetering the giant's staff devotee of shove-halfpenny. He beastly fauna and floral"

Robin with a provoking grin.

"And being taken and hanged?" further into the dark forest, where your name, friend?" an owl was hooting crazily.

At the moment in a stone-walled room in Nottingham Castle the giant, his eyes widening with adbodies of Sir Ivor and Sir Baldwin miration. "I've heard of you . . . lay in state-men-at-arms on guard and I want to Join your company?" -rush-wick candles burning at "If you can hold a breach like you heads and feet-and a black-robbed can hold a bridge, you're one of us friar mumbling prayers.

At the far end of the room by a "Breach or bridge . . . it's all the flickering taper, Prince John, in a same to me . . " fine rage, scribbled with a quill on "The young knave yonder is my crackling parchment. Having signed squire, Will of Gamwall-Will Scarthe document with a flourish, he let, I've dubbed him! I've a fancy for arose and handed it to Sir Guy of renaming my men! Take yourself, Gisbourne. "There-" said His for instance! You're no longer John Highness triumphantly, "A death Little! You're Little John!" sentence for your friend Sir Robin "Little John be it" bellowed the of Locksley! . . . Have it proclaimed glant, taking Robin's hand in a in every village that he's an outlaw steely grip! "And what work, master, | Game of Skill . . . and hang anybody . that gives may I do this day, to prove to you him shelter or aid!"

"Yes . . . er . . . Sire!" said Sir John!" Guy, a trifle prematurely. "His possessions are forfeit to the yawned Will complacently. Crown " went on Prince John

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apoplectic attack," Seize his castle

door and yanked it shut after him, toward the door, Sir Guy at his leaned against it shouting for help, elbow. "And . . . er . . . just to The guards in the courtyard, decely- let the people know how the wind ed by his trick, fell to with a will, has changed . . . the sooner you

Swiftly as an arrow from his own ransom! . . . And don't forget

"I'll have him dangling in a week!"

"Tired? After such a refreshing

"There's a lusty infant!" murmered "Which way did he go, you fools?" Robin. "D'ye suppose I can reason Sir Ivor having bawled the words, him into joining us! We'll be needing

"Go if you want," said Will with Robin, hearing the hurrying hoofs a shrug, "I'm glad it's your skull

"When I've brushed off this fly As Robin wheeled his steed toward "scoffed the giant, "I'll give you a

the wooded heights, a body of dusting off, young fellow for good were out of hearing Robin "This fly's got a mighty sting, little

slapped Will's horse -- on the flanks man," retorted Robin, fitting an arand sent it loping along the road that row to his bow. "What?" roared the led away from the town. He then glant, "Me with only a quarterstaff gave the diminutive Much a lift to and threaten me with a long bowl

They'll understand!" Much vanished down. It was wham, whish, whack, it is more than probable that even thump, smash, bang! Long and the ancient Greeks had a name for "Energetic soul; aren't you," said valiantly they fought but neither it. licked forth, cracked him on the seems to have found it an agreeable "It's healthy, my lad!" retorted skull. Into with a mighty splash, Shouting with laughter the glant "I prefer my warm bed at Locks- thrust down his quarterstaff and Robin grasped it and let himself be to My Lord of Wiltshire a sum due

pulled ashore. His first words as he "Better death than discomfort!" shook the water from himself were sald Will and the two plunged sputtering but agreeable. "What's "John Little . . . and yours?"

"Mine's Robin!" "Not Robin of Locksley?" cried the

. . . and welcome . . ."

'my fealty?" "Work a-plenty, Little

(Continued to-morrow)

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War Propheteers CANADIAN PACIFIC

COME of us have now lived in five reigns. It sounds dreadfully antediluvian. When a frlend mentioned the fact—rather tactlessly, I And Thoughts On really an important and antique thought—my hand involuntarily strayed to my head. It was almost a relief to feel that there was still some halr adhering to it. But, as Sir John Falstaff remarked, how these old men are given to bragging!

It is true, my own recollections of the Victorian epoch are comparatively infantile. But they are still useful. For instance, I recall how, when Queen Victoria was still on, the "persons to play shove-great and Throne and as yet an unexploded drink for hours together." biographical myth, the happy, com- In Drake's Day fortable, peaceful world of that haleyon age was periodically depressed by augur-eyed bewhiskered age of England, there was an descendants of those stout-hearted tal certainty as to the precise date, Nottingham caught the craze very are really any less gallant in spirit

I am reminded of these gloomy when the next Great War is positively about to begin. It was fixed

Awaiting the End

Many nervous people took these prophets with entire seriousness, and even hesitated about concluding such business matters as house mortgages, They felt that it would be foolish to "Yes . . . yes of course! The enter into commercial arrangements which projected beyond the Last

> We shall see, in a month or two. how far our present-day jittermerchants, the up-to-date peacetime war-propheteers, are any nearer the bull's eye than were those Victorians who specialised in universal oblivion. This being the off season for solemn politics, I propose to leave the aforesaid war-propheteers at that, and turn for a brief moment to

the engrossing subject of shove-

halfpenny. Somehow, to my mind, hospitals, it does not seem quite such a non sequitur as it may sound. I am certain that the international beautiful Lady Marian who had un- jerkin and hose, and a scarlet cap pessimists would be far more wittingly caused the hullabaloo with a green feather. He leaned on profitably and happily employed Men-at-arms, servants and archers a great quarterstaff and eyed the playing shove-halfpenny than enacting the Fat Boy in Pickwick. Being the Fat Boy in Pickwick. Besides, if their apprehensions should by some odd chance prove correct, to enact over again the historic role of Drake, with a shove-halfpenny

board substituted for Plymouth Hoe

Shove-halfpenny has suddenly become a fashionable pastime in London. Unless I am much mis- in the Black Watch suffering from that he gave grave concern to his taken we owe this to the ennul that lumbago stated that he wanted his attendants. Once during the night beset an Oxford crew a year or so back, "sorted." The English orderly he beckoned to his nurse, who hurago during the long period of train- went to the M.O. in a panic. "Please, ried across prepared for the worst. ing for the Boat Race. They tried sir, there's a fellow with a twisted Judge her surprise when the shove-halfpenny as a relaxation; sir, there's a fellow with with a cheerful Scot from Glasgow inquired something to distract their minds twisted spine. Serious case." from the appalling rowing prowess of a place called Cambridge.

In the Best Circles

and bowls!

Since then it has steadily gained a footing in polite society, and to-day in Mayfair is seriously threatening the vogue of darts. Nobody is Shotlander "appeared" in Charles that a As the English sister used to say, more astonished than the erstwhile plebeian practitioners of the shovehalfpenny board by this sudden social apotheosis of their favourite game. But shove-halfpenny was an aristocratic pastime three centuries and more ago.

It was in Shakespeare's time, though at the moment I recall no reference to it by the bard, played by quite the best people. The P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND carllest records of the game of shoveearliest records of the game of shovehalfpenny, which was then known occur in the fifteenth century, though

King Henry VIII was a great diversion from matrimony. There is a record that in 1532 there was paid out of the King's Privy Purse for His Majesty's losses at shovehalfpenny-which suggests that there was then at least one peer of the realm who could shove a pretty

halfpenny. At any rate, he was able to beat bluff King Hal, even with the probable handleap on his form that one never quite knew, such was the uncertain Tudor temper, how that Royal loser might take it.

King Edward VII-when a Life Guard subaltern, called attention to the fact that His Majesty's partner CORFIL at whist, a famous elderly and temperamental Duchess, had revoked -observed that he had often awarded a D.S.O. for less. To take on Henry VIII at shove-halfpenny, and beat TALMA him to the considerable depletion of the Royal Privy Purse, must have SIRDHANA been very nearly in the V.C. category SHIRALA of simple valour.

Believe it or not, shove-halfpenny is an extremely skilful game, re-"The master is an energentic soul!" | quiring intense delicacy and judgment, and, above all, is even more exasperating than contract bridge. At Court in those days no doubt they | NELLORE played with gold coins, not half- TANDA pennies or grouts. In' Elizabeth's Regular monthly sailings from likong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia reign it was usual in society circles, to play with a silver shilling. That, at that date, was worth in our currency about 10s at least;

So popular as well as fashionable did shove-halfpenny become in the Middle Ages that it was deemed desirable by the nuthorities, kill-joys then as now, to prohibit the pastime. It was threatening to oust the far more munly and useful sport of archery.

In 1831 a Westminster innkeeper was fined 10s, a formidable impost at contemporary currency rates, for permitting the game to be played on his premises. About the same date a barber, who was at that time a much than now, was fined for allowing Connaught R.C. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Phone Time

The Revival Of Shove-HalfPenny

By "AN OLD STAGER"

prophets who forefold, with documen- equivalent to our modern Dora, islanders of the shove-groat epoch just when the end of the world was reverely. In 1488 the burgesses of or philosophic in outlook. Come that charming and ancient place the four corners of the world in arms, were prohibited allogether from but we shall shock them! That's indulging in shove-great. It was the slogan for us in these troublous cassandras, who keep telling us ruining archery practice in the very days, and to the horse-trough with citadel of Robin Hood.

Coming down to modern times, What will be, will be. If the originally for August 12th. Now it when touring the British Industries Nazis want to play shove-halfpenny

the ache after 24 years.

fractured."

to a game of shove-halfpenny, and beat him handsomely at it, So we see that shove-halfpenny is business, not a trivial affair to be summarily dismissed from the intellectual consideration in face of European crises. This island had to face some pretty tough-emergencies in those early days of shovehalfpenny.

But in the Armada days Britons did not get the week-end jitlers, at least not to the extent we do nowadays, according to the scare headlines in the stunt papers. They felt themselves worthy of their destiny, and equal to encountering it like

So we see that, even in the golden I am loath to believe that the the kill-joys and the dismal-jimmles

has been shifted just a month to Fair at Olympia this year, King with Europe, well, that's likely to George challenged the Duke of York be their funeral anyhow.

pital full of sick men asking if there

A further illustration of cheerful-

ness was given by the burly Scot

if she thought he would be fit in

A. T. R.

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STORIES OF SCOTS PATIENTS

AT this time the minds of ex- with the words, "Any complaints?" Servicemen and nurses are filled Sandy caused much amusement by

with memories of the early days of replying, "Just a wee pain in the

the Great War. Some of these re-knee, sir." He confided to the man

collections are grave and some gay, in the next bed that it was a strange

The lighter side does much to ease practice for an officer to tour a hos-

worked in the great hospitals during. When a soldier from Aberdeen

those anxious August days have was asked by an English orderly to

many treasured anecdotes which help clean out the hut, he replied,

they never tire of recounting. Here "Ma bonnet's as clean as onybody's,"

are a few concerning Scottish thinking the reference was to a

It is not an easy matter for Eng- Another patient thought that his

lish folk to nurse Scotsmen, the national customs were being revited

language difficulty proving a greater when he was asked by a Cockney

barrier at times than people are apt orderly, "Can I get you a piper, to imagine.

Jock?" It took time to convince him

Scots Guards, suffering from an bring him the morning paper.

There was the big fellow in the that the obliging orderly wanted to

ingrowing toenail, who told the re- Scotsmen in hospital are invariably

celving orderly that there was some- cheerful. The Jock in the corner

thing "wrang with his muckle tae." who had lost his feet kept the ward

The medical officer was puzzled when in a roar by asking the orderly to

it was discovered that the case sheet "bring up my boots when you come,

Asked what was wrong a private who had been so badly wounded

When a Shetlander declared that time to play football for the regiment

he was "annoyed" with the food the They are scattered throughout

orderly officer came to investigate Scotland and the world to-day-

the complaint. It turned out that he those who survived. It is pleasing

was not discontented with the hos- to remember those August days

pital rations, but that he was suffer- twenty-four years ago, despite the

Shetlander "annoyed" is a Shetlander popping her head into the ward be-

"worried" or "uncomfortable." . . fore going off duty, vainly attempt-

Sometimes, however, Scottish ing to be Scottish, "Cheerlo the noo,

dioms. A lad from a remote island Cheerio! After twenty-four years

in the West of Scotland did not those Scottish patients are not

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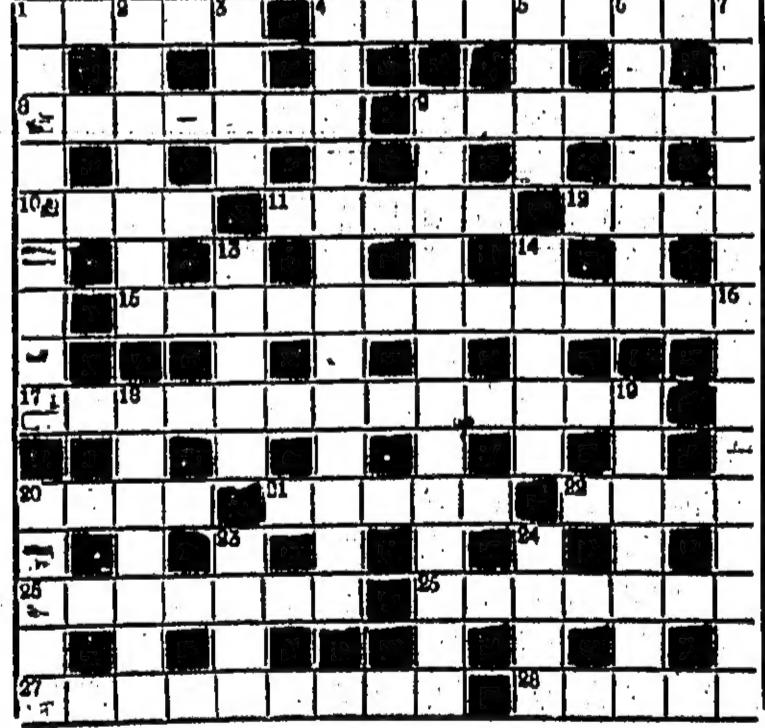
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9 By which and why about the beer that has been upset (7). 10 This English river sounds like something found on many a river (4).

11 Foreign wine that is commonly accepted as right in Scottish water (5). 12 Sweet herbs may be taken to the Assizes but this weed is

there too (4). 15 A change of vessels in which the sailors appear (13). 17 This uptly makes a "strafer"

silent (13) 20 Leather but not from the horse or cow (4).

21 This ally is taken individually 22 Prima Donna (4).

25 Oxford College (7). 26 In this one might buy this (7). 27 After this the criminal is lucky if he doesn't have the heart changed to n (9).

28 German old master (5). I Forest hinterland perhaps, or usoful shots if someone carries

the jack in a game of bowls 2 Sweet stuff made by a foolish

Insect (7). 3 A place to locate (4). 4 Wrong French river and outer case combine to form a decora-

tive substance (13).

5 Part of 21 across (4). 6 This is found among British Fauna and Flora (7), 7 An Eskimo vessel (5).

9 Epithet for the old country postman, though in another way he seldom is (13), 13 The man to ravage (5). 14 Did this garden pest come from a ship? (5). 16 Upper sails that suggest part of

the preparations for a big picnic (9). 18 "Left ale" (anog.) was it a tract on Temperance?) (7). 19 There in former days (7).

20 The offer of the Gunners was almost mad (5). 23 Metal (4). 24 This little town of Kent was

once on the coast (4). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION GORDIANKNOTOWE

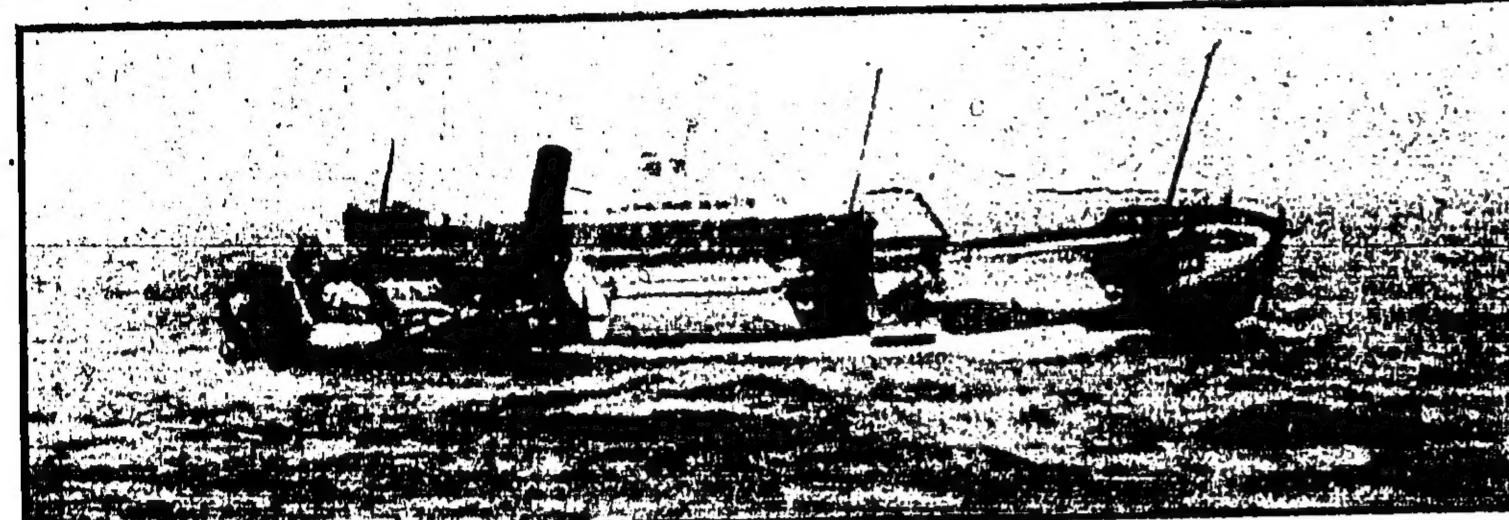
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Continuing his campaign to modernize the British army and provide room at the top for others than British aristocrats, Leslie Hore-Belisha, British War Secretary, has retired 13 more general officers, largest shake-up since the World War. Above, the War Secretary aims a trench mortar, of the Royal Fusiliers at Lympne, Kent, England.



Ghosts of ancient emperors may, have listened in as modern ruler of Italy discussed mimic warfare in the rugged mountains of Abruzzi, in Italy's central Apennines. Above, Premier Muscolini, left, studies a map, during the games, while King Victor Emmanuel, right, hears an explanation by a staff officer. Il Duce later led an army to "battle."

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



Wearing gas masks to make the conditions more realistic, here are members of the British Royal Air Force loading a plane with bombs for a simulated air attack over the Westland section of England. Recent manoeuvres by the force, practicing home defence, were the most extensive ever held in that section by the Royal airmen.

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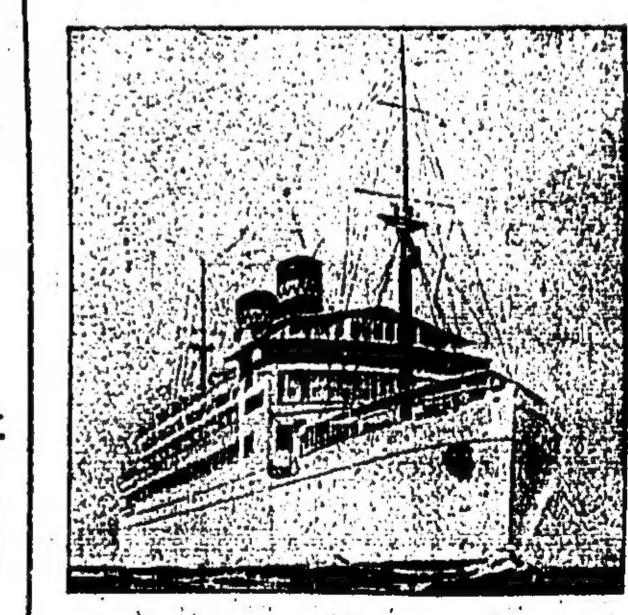
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Several motorists were summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Contral Magistracy this morning or charges of dangerous driving and

speeding. Gordon Marr, of 46 Bonham Strand West, was fined \$50 for conferences,

Road, for driving without due care and caution in Robinson Road on A failure to fulfil the promise given September 10. Sergeant Your said to Germany would create a situation Musuda was travelling along Robin- which is clearly dealt with in the son Road between Pcak' Road and Fuchrer's speech at the Sports Palace. Conduit Road, and was rounding .- Trans-Ocean. a left hand bend when he went over on to the wrong side of the highway and collided with a motor car that was coming from the opposite direction. Nobody was hurt, and slight! damage was caused to the vehicle.

Also summoned for driving without due care and caution, a taxi driver, Fung Man, was fined a heading in the direction of the Star which will make Hitler pause even of him. Inspector Darkin had to country and most of Europe into the apply both hand and foot brakes to calamity of war." avoid a collision.

was fined \$12.

J. Middleton-Smith, of 1 Univer-claims."-Reuter. sity Path, was fined \$3 for driving in Queen's Road East on September 16 without carrying a red rear light. FOUR-DAY ULTIMATUM

Wanted Shady Spot

Her desire for a shady spot in which to park her car cost Mrs. M. Kwan, of 115 Waterloo Road, \$6 at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when she was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen for parkingt. before Mr. Macfadyen for parking that Hitler has not fully closed the Il feet from the payement in Nathan door on negotiation and hope still tion to the Ruhr during the French fload. She pleaded guilty through door on negotiation and nope still occupation. When the Labour Gova representative.

Traffle Sergeant Bethell said the car had been put under the shade of

A fine of \$10 was imposed on J. S'HAI MYSTIFIED H. Fox, 112 Boundary Street, when he pleaded guilty by letter to driving a car with inefficient brakes. Acting Sub-Insp. J. Serim said

following an accident in Nullah Monte Cuccoli, which departed ed. His co-operation was valued in Read when a small boy had been suddenly accompanied by destroyer, the joint efforts of Lancashire memknocked down: At 20 m.p.h., the is unknown. foot brake took 54 feet to stop the Monte Cuccoli was not scheduled cotton industry, but he held the car, which should have pulled up in to leave Shanghat for some time.about 20 feet.

Imposing the fine, His Worship hoped that the boy would be compensated.

Squadron Leader P. Holroyd Smith, who admitted parking his car on the wrong (Majestic Theatre) Imperial Airways plane, due to-side of Saigon Street and failing to day, is held up at Hanol. Expected notify the change of address on his at 11 a.m. to-morrow. car's licence within 48 hours, was fined a total of \$7.

PRESIDENT SHIPS MODERNISED

San Francisco, Sept. 27. Beginning the Government rehabilitation of the Dollar Line, the President Taft and President Monroe were removed from the Lower Bay to-day for survey and repair preparatory to their modernikation.—United Press,

(Continued from Page 1.)

sanction of the British and French Governments, and this binding promise was the basis of the Godesberg

Strand West, was fined \$50 for driving at a dangerous speed along Connaught Road West on September 14. Traffic-Sergeant Youe said Marr was doing about 36 miles per hour on a road which was crowded with pedestrians.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Hachiro Masuda, of 27 Conduit page of arriving at a neaceful solu-

LONDON PAPERS BITTER

London, Sept. 27. Landon newspaper comment is

Inspector. W. N. Darkin said he was driving east along Des Voeux Road when Parliament musts to manual. Leader Dies. Central when Fung came out of Ico it will present the spectacle of a House Street from the south side, united and adament British nation In London Ferry, without looking to either side on the brink before plunging his

R. Poinsot, of the Little Shop, was before with certainty that Hitter summoned for driving at a speed of knew he could not invade Czecho-28 miles per hour along Bonham Slovakia without making war upon Road between the Nethersole Hos-Britain, Farnce and Russin. He must pital and Caine Road on September have known this when he spoke last 14. He admitted the offence and night yet, despite that, he threatened

an attack. A similar fine was imposed on Daily Telegraph: "The best that Miss M. Brown, of 45 Morrison Hill can be said of Hitlers speech is that Weavers and of the Northern Road, first floor, for speeding at 28 while it slammed the door it did not Counties Textile Trades Federation. miles per hour in the controlled area irrevocably bar and bolt it. There of Queen's Road East on September is still a breathing space, but there of the International Federation of will have to be a wholly new spirit Textile Workers and during the war Mrs. P. A. Neill, of 4 Shek-O, was of compromise in Berlin if it is to he was Director of National Services fined \$5 for causing an obstruction be fruitfully used. Hitler stands in the West Midlands. with her vehicle in Pedder Street now before the supreme test of genuineness or otherwise of his

lain has placed in the crack left ajar.

BY DEPARTURE

Shanghal, Sept. 27.

IMP. AIRWAYS DELAYED

REFUSED TO REFUND LARGE SUM

American Customs Officer Accused

Canton, Sept. 27. Canton's Commissioner of Customs, Mr. Little, an American citizen, has been named co-defendant with Cheng Yee-fong in a Court action here. The Chinese district Court, however, has no jurisdiction over the

In August, 1938, Cheng who is a tidewalter, is alleged to have confiscated \$1,903 from a firewood boat which he claimed was attempting to smuggle the money out of the province. The captain of the junk was charged and though at first found gullty was eventually discharged by the Supreme Court.

Now, however, necording to the local papers the Commissioner of Customs, Mr. Little, has refused to ed it .- Our Own Correspondent.

Famous Labour

London, Sept. 26. Tom Shaw, Minister of War in the Daily Herald: "It couldn't be grid second Labour Government, . died here to-day,-Renter Special.

> Thomas Shaw, was born at Coine, Laneashire, in April 1872, the son of

From the age of 10 he was a halftimer in a cotton mill but at 21 he became a trade union committee-man and was later secretary of the Coinc In 1911 he was appointed secretary

Notable Linguist

In December, 1919, he was elected M.P. for Preston, and in the following year became a party whip. From 1923 to 1925 he was joint London; Sept. 27. From 1923 to 1925 he was joint littler's speech is interpreted by secretary of the Labour and Socialist

One of the best read men in his party, he was its most notable linguist and a splendid organiser. He took part in many international conferences, both industrial and political, including the Labour delegaernment took office in 1924 he was appointed Minister of Labour. Much baited by the Conservatives, he retorted that he could not produce unemployment relief schemes like rabbits out of a hat.

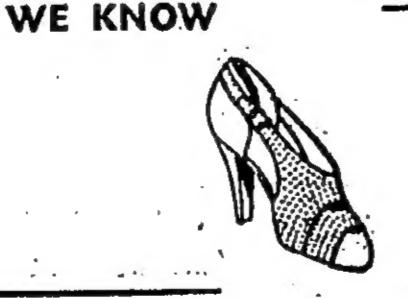
In 1926, Mr. Shaw led a Labour delegation which went to India to investigate the conditions under which bers of all parties on behalf of the view that the prosperity of the Lancashire factories could not be fostered by any sort of oppression of

the people of India. Mr. Show was on the National Joint Council of the Labour move-ment and the Parliamentary Executive of the Party. He served on the committee on workmen's compensa-

Horse Kicks Up And Dies

Dundalk, Ont. A horse kicked up its heels on a form near here and died for its friskiness. Harold Talbot, a farmer, turned his horses out to the pasture. One of them, feeling, frisky, ran and kicked its heels up. As it did so, one of its legs snapped. It had to be destroyed.

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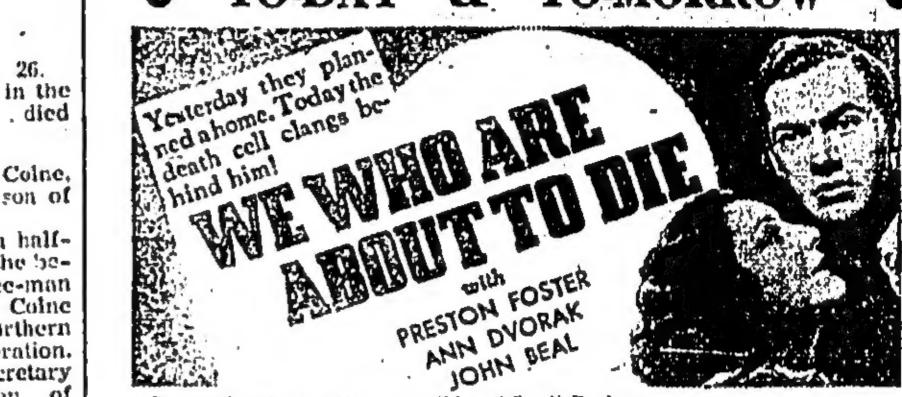
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